

1964

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So a good
girl with a pony
tail. Good luck
in your future
George
Salmes

Joyce Knoderer

Joyce
Got a real who
nice girl who
has the pony-tail
to pull it
Best of luck to
a real nice girl
Mary Knoderer

Lots of luck
to a P.E. classmate
Mary Shearer

Best of luck
to all
+ love
Mary Knoderer

lots of luck,
Bob.

Don't get drowned during the summer!
Love Ya!

Margaret (Peggy)
M Reynolds

To a real nice
girl with a good
personality.

Guy Jackson
To a real
nice girl
Janet C.



lots of luck
to a
girl
who
loves
me
to
the
end

Good Luck
in N.H.S.

Carole

Best of luck all
through school.
gudy
R.

lots of
luck to a girl
real nice
Harriet

lots of
luck to a
real nice
kid
the Anti-
Hemmer

lots of luck

to a real
nice
girl

lots of luck
to a real good
math student
and thanks for
all the answers.

lots of luck
Margaret

lots of luck
in 68
Donald Curry

lots of luck
to a swell girl.

Richard
amitage

love
paula
mumbull

Good
luck in your
future
years at N.H.S.

lots of luck
in your
future
years at N.H.S.

lots of luck to
a real swell kid.
Love ya,
Luis Caranough

lots of luck
to a nice and
cute girl.
Love ya,
Larry

lots of luck
to a nice and
cute girl.
Love ya,
Larry

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Love ya,
Larry

lots of luck
in future years
Ed Emery

lots of luck
in everything
you do.
Geraldine
Dailoy

Good Luck
in N.H.S.

Lots of Luck!
Rosemary Leath

So my very best friend!
Pana Webb
lots of luck
Betty Burdick

lots of luck to a world
best
out
hand
Jandy

Joyce - May you
find the happiness
is life. David
Warren



1964

Lots of Luck to a
real nice girl
Doug
Jackson

Best of luck
like

nevamo

Is a real
nice girl
best of wishes
and every thing
Wayne
Cowan

nevada, missouri

Good Luck
in the future
Jim Nichols
Best of to
Luck to
a real friend
Hermes

joyce!
 Lots of luck too
 realised buddy,
 Carolyn

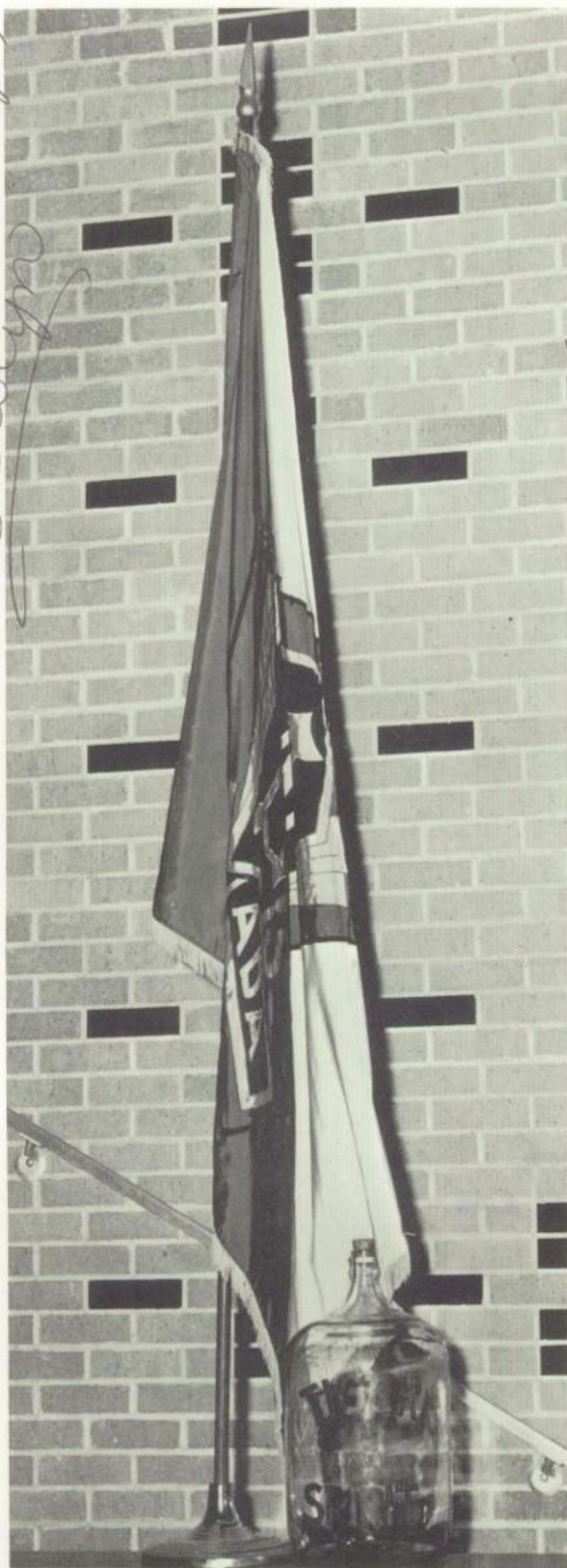


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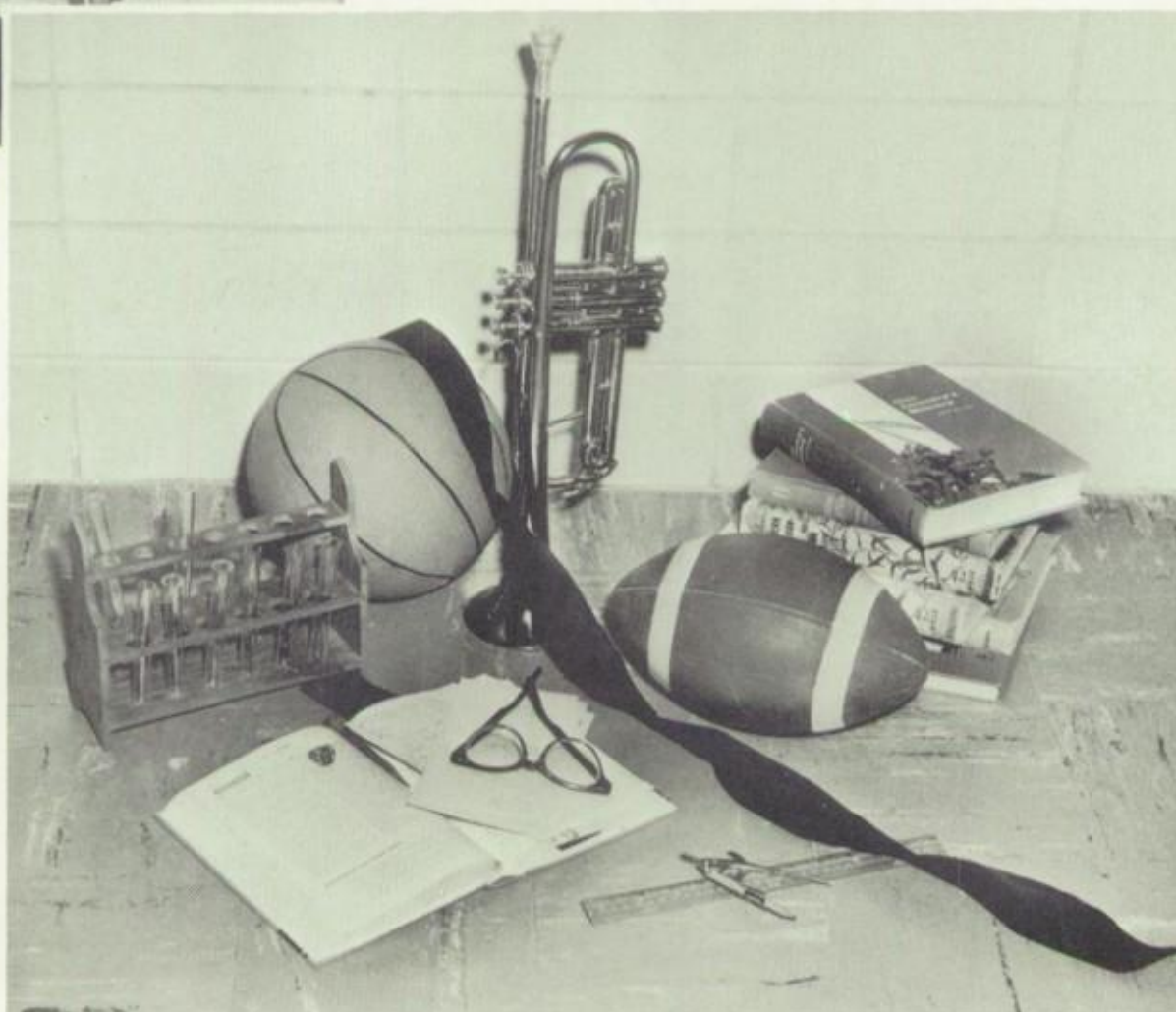
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Foreword

The Nevamo staff proudly presents the 1964 NEVAMO, in the hopes that this book will reflect your interests and activities, your friendships and memories of 1964.

We have chosen for our theme "The Spirit of N.H.S.", for we feel that school spirit is much more than supporting the team. It is the feeling that encourages us to do and give our best in all phases of school life. It is the feeling that sparks our interest and enthusiasm to learn and serve, and to contribute our time and talents for the good of the school.

This is, we feel, the true meaning of "school spirit", the meaning we hope to exemplify in the 1964 NEVAMO.





School Spirit





Sparks Enthusiasm In Student Activities . . .



The varied activities of N.H.S students are a vital part of school life. They not only contribute to the spirit of the school, but more often become an expression of that spirit. The success of an activity or event, be it a dance or a community service, is determined by the enthusiasm of the students. It is this enthusiasm which exemplifies the spirit of N.H.S.

A Lively Interest In The Many



And Varied School Organizations . . .

The progress and success of the school's nineteen organizations is wholly dependent on the participation of the students. The contributions they make, sparked by school spirit, further not only their own enjoyment, but also serve to broaden the horizons of learning provided by the school.



Building of Character



Through Participation In Sports . . .



School spirit is generally thought of in connection with cheering sections at athletic events. But even in sports, the spirit of a school goes much deeper than that. It is the building of strong minds, bodies, and the invaluable lessons of team cooperation that are more important than the final score. Good sportsmanship in both players and spectators is a reflection of the spirit of the school.

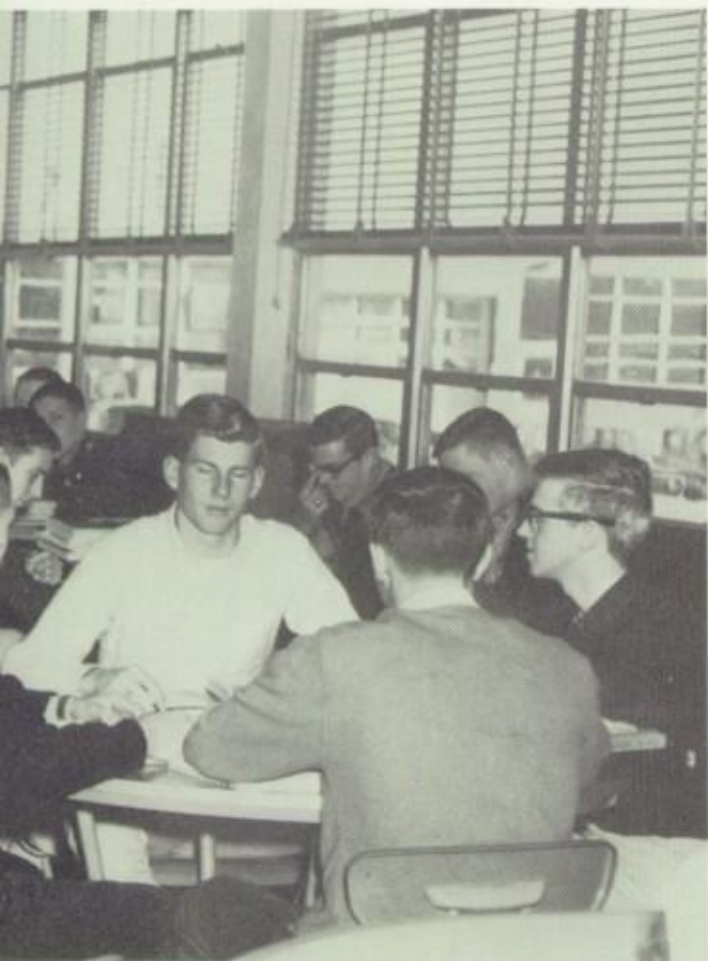




And An Awareness In The Importance

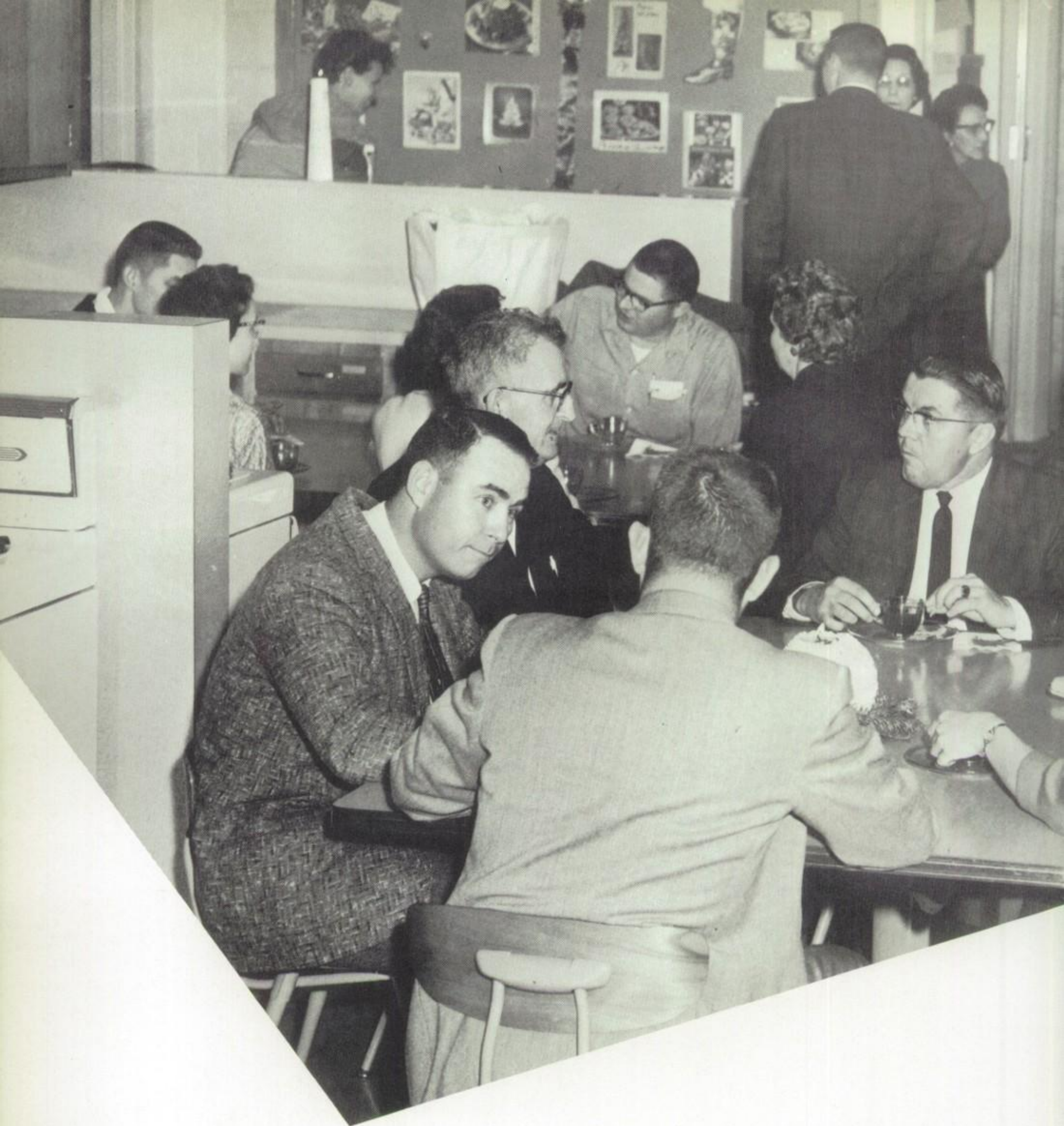


The most important part of any school is the atmosphere of learning which prevails. This atmosphere can only exist where school spirit encourages students to take advantage of the opportunities for knowledge offered to them. The determination of both students and faculty to make full use of their minds and talents, as well as the school's facilities, fosters the spirit of scholarship at N.H.S.



Of Scholarship







faculty

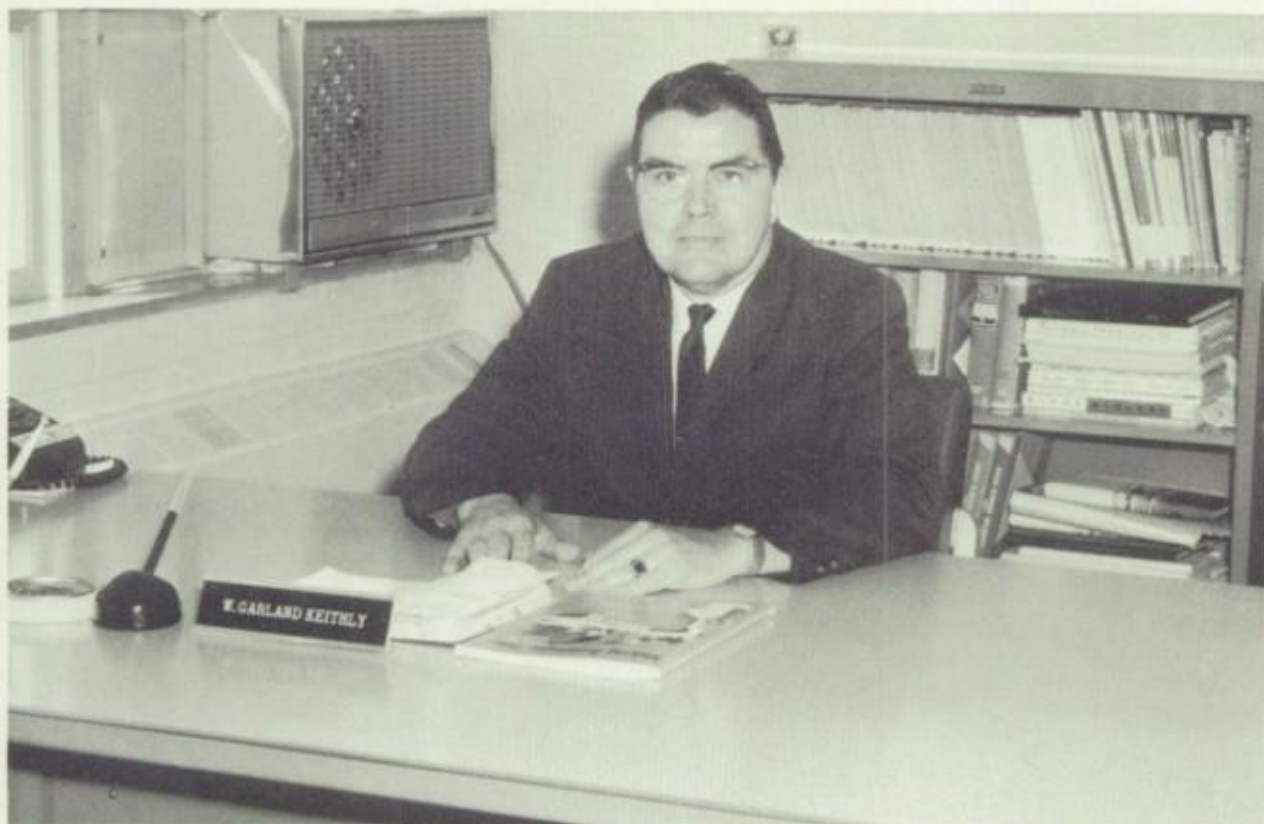


C.H. Jones, Jr., superintendent of the R-5 school district, is a busy man. Along with supervising four elementary schools and the Junior-Senior High School, he directs the work of approximately one hundred fifty school employees. He has the responsibility of schooling several thousand students and creating the necessary qualifications to keep Nevada the triple-A school system that it is.

Administrators

The members of the R-5 School Board perform a valuable service to both the community and the school. Through their skilled guidance the school district has realized increasing excellence. They strive to strengthen the community by strengthening the school. Members of the School Board this year are, *from left to right*: Mr. George Logan, Rev. John Nichols, Mr. Lester Ogle, Mr. Morris Nunn, Dr. Roy Pearse, and Mr. Donald Russell.





The principal of Nevada High School, Mr. W. Garland Keithly, has many duties and responsibilities. But even with his full schedule, Mr. Keithly takes time to be an understanding friend to each and every student. The door of his office is always open to provide guidance and advice to any student who needs it.

Form Backbone Of School

Few realize how much the capability of the secretaries contributes to the smooth operation of both the district and the school. Mrs. Ruth Weltmer and Miss Kleetis Wirth, secretaries to Mr. Jones, work with affairs throughout the R-5 School District, while Mrs. Virginia Wilhelmson, in Mr. Keithly's office, capably manages the records and paperwork of the high school.





Mrs. Velma Allison (A.B.)
Commerce and Psychology



Mrs. Martha Armstrong (B.S.)
American History



Mrs. Bernice Ball (B.S., M.S.)
Senior High and Eighth Grade Vocal Music

The forty-five members of the faculty of Nevada High School work in their various departments not only to promote the academic aspects of the students' lives but also to teach the importance of courteous behavior and the responsibility of accurate work.

English instructors strive to give students an appreciation of literature as well as a mechanical knowledge of the English language. Since more and more emphasis is being placed on mathematics and science today, these departments endeavor to give students a broad base for future work in these fields. Making students more aware of changing history and how it affects them is the duty of the history department. Spanish and Latin, offered by the Language Department, will be valuable in communicating with other nations as the world grows ever smaller. The Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Commerce, and Agriculture departments give practical training in skills which will aid in future vocations, while the Speech, Drama, Art, and Music departments encourage students to develop their abilities and perfect their talents in these fields.

Though the subjects taught are many and varied, the faculty is united in its effort to prepare students for college and for success in adult life.

Faculty Prepares Students



Mrs. Helen Barkell (B.S., M.S.)
Seventh and Eighth Grade English and Literature.



STATE OF THE SCHOOL . . . is the topic for this morning's discussion. Mrs. Butner and Mrs. Rombach can frequently be seen before classes at the door of Mrs. Butner's room.

For Future Challenges



Mr. Joe Barone (B.S.)
English II and IV



Mr. Ray Bennett (B.S., M.S.)
Cooperative Occupational Education



Mr. Leon Briggs (B.S., M.S.)
Seventh and Eighth Grade Industrial Arts



Mr. R. L. Brown (B.S.)
Senior High Industrial Arts



COMPILING CUMULATIVE TEST RECORDS . . . is a task seemingly without end for Nevada's counselors, Mr. Reed and Mr. McKinley.

Students Receive Inspiration and



Mrs. Marie Butner (B.S., M.S.)
Citizenship



Mrs. Louise Chapman (A.B., B.S.)
Latin and Spanish



Mr. Dan Clopton (B.S.)
Physical Education and Driver Education



Mrs. Ada Cole (B.S.)
Eighth Grade English



Mrs. Olga Dahmer (B.S.)
Eighth Grade Social Studies



Mr. Des Dehon (B.S., M.S.)
Personal Typing and Driver Training

Guidance



Mrs. Omeda Erickson (B.S.)
Junior High Homemaking



Mr. Don Ferguson (B.S.)
Economics, Sociology, Geography, World History, and Missouri History



Mr. Sam Fine (B.S.)
Junior High Science



Mrs. Mary Fisk (B.S.)
Librarian



Mrs. Myrle Fraser (B.S.)
Art I, II, and III



Mrs. Bobbie Gregory (B.S., M.S.)
Biology



Mr. W. R. Hamblin, Jr. (B.S., M.S.)
Eighth Grade Mathematics



Mr. Bill Hires (B.S.)
Vocational Agriculture



Mrs. Katherine Howard (A.A., B.S.)
English III

Faculty Gathers For



Mrs. Gail Keithly (B.S.)
Bookkeeping and General Business



Mrs. Alphina Leedy (B.S.)
Junior High Special Education



Mr. Robert Little (B.S.)
Instrumental Music



Mrs. Gail McGehee (R.N.)
School Nurse



Mr. John McKinley (B.S., M.Ed.)
Guidance Counselor

Robert Little

Conversation and Coffee

LUDICROUS, RIDICULOUS, AND EVEN OUTLANDISH . . . are the words to remember when selecting an outfit for the faculty basketball game, explain Mr. Briggs and Mr. Little to Mr. Nelson.



Mr. Jack Nelson (B.A.)
Chemistry and General Science



Mrs. Lucille Pettibon (B.S.)
Eighth Grade Language Arts



Mrs. Myrtle Pickens (B.S.)
English I



Mr. Albert Quick (B.S.)
Senior High Mathematics and Geometry



Mrs. Lucille Quick (B.S.)
Seventh Grade Social Studies



Miss Gladys Radford (B.S.)
World History



Mr. Gerald Reece (B.S.)
Seventh and Eighth Grade Mathematics

Teachers



MEDITATION AND MAIL . . . seem to fit together as Miss White and Mr. Barone pause in the office to check their mail-boxes and plan the day's activities.

Best wishes,
W Reed



Mr. Wayne Reed (B.S.)
Health and Counseling



Mrs. Vera Rombach (B.S.)
Algebra I and II

Encourage Development of Character



Mr. Chris Schwanz (B.A., M.S.)
General Science and Physics



Mr. Jim Shepherd (B.S.)
Physical Education and Driver Education



Mrs. Marcia Songer (B.S.)
English I and II



Mrs. Bernice Teel (B.S.; M.A.)
Seventh and Eighth Grade English and Language Arts



Mrs. Nell Tolle (B.S.; M.S.)
Vocational Typing, Shorthand, and Secretarial Practice



Mrs. Deanna Vale (B.S.)
Vocational Home Economics

Continuing to Impart Knowledge

Students often fail to appreciate the great responsibility teachers have of setting good examples to be followed by the students. Bringing out the best aspects of the student's personality and helping him develop the qualities not only of a good leader, but also of a good follower, are undertakings to which teachers are devoted. The purpose of Nevada's faculty is to prepare students for college or future occupations and to further the betterment of today's youth.



Mrs. Ruth Vincent (B.S.)
Girls' Physical Education *



Miss Dorenda White

The tragic accident which took the life of Miss White on March 16 caused great sorrow at Nevada High School. Her quiet charm and gentleness made her beloved of students and faculty alike, and the high standards she set for herself served as an inspiration for all with whom she associated. Though we are saddened by her death, our lives have been made richer by the knowledge and enthusiasm she has given us.

*Remember me when I am gone away,
Gone far away into the silent land;
When you can no more hold me by the hand,
Nor I half turn to go, yet turning stay.
Remember me when no more, day by day,
You tell me of our future that you planned;
Only remember me; you understand
It will be late to counsel then or pray.
Yet if you should forget me for a while
And afterward remember, do not grieve;
For if the darkness and corruption leave
A vestige of the thoughts that once I had,
Better by far you should forget and smile
Than that you should remember and be sad.*

—Christina Rossetti



The great responsibility of transporting half of the high school students to and from school is entrusted to our competent bus drivers. Pictured after the completion of their routes are, first row: Stanley Butner, W.W. McDonald, Rex Scoles, Howard Hocum, Guy Headley, Edward Riggs, Gene Smith, Arthur Null; and row two: Roy Householder, Gerald Reece, E.A. Woodington, F.A. Nichols, Cecil Leer, Doyle Johns, LeRoy McVicker, C.R. Neas, Bill Shaw, Harley Mills, Mrs. Olson, Carl Cox.

Service Staff Deserves Praise

Students seldom realize that they could not do without the custodians. The cleanliness and orderliness of the school are the results of their diligence. Carrying out the day's tasks are LeRoy McVicker, Arthur Null, Ed Riggs, James Hackney, and Mrs. Homer Miller.

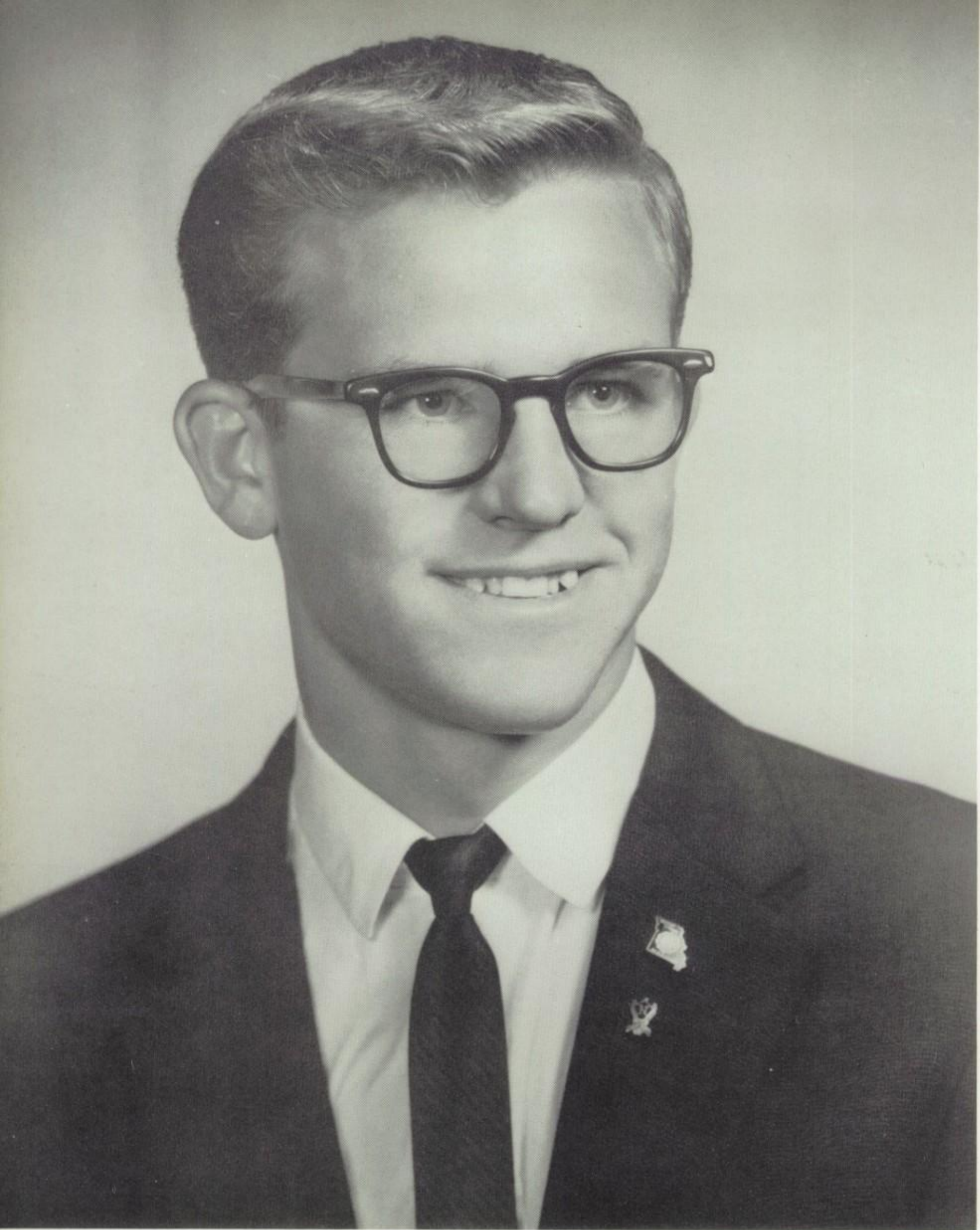
Cooking for over seven hundred people each day is no small job, and to put both variety and nutrition in menus takes much skill. Pausing in their luncheon preparation are cafeteria personnel Mildred Attebery, LaMerna Wood, Louella Fellows, Gladys Burris, Virginia Fletchall, Geraldine Ogle, and Lucille Holcomb.







activities

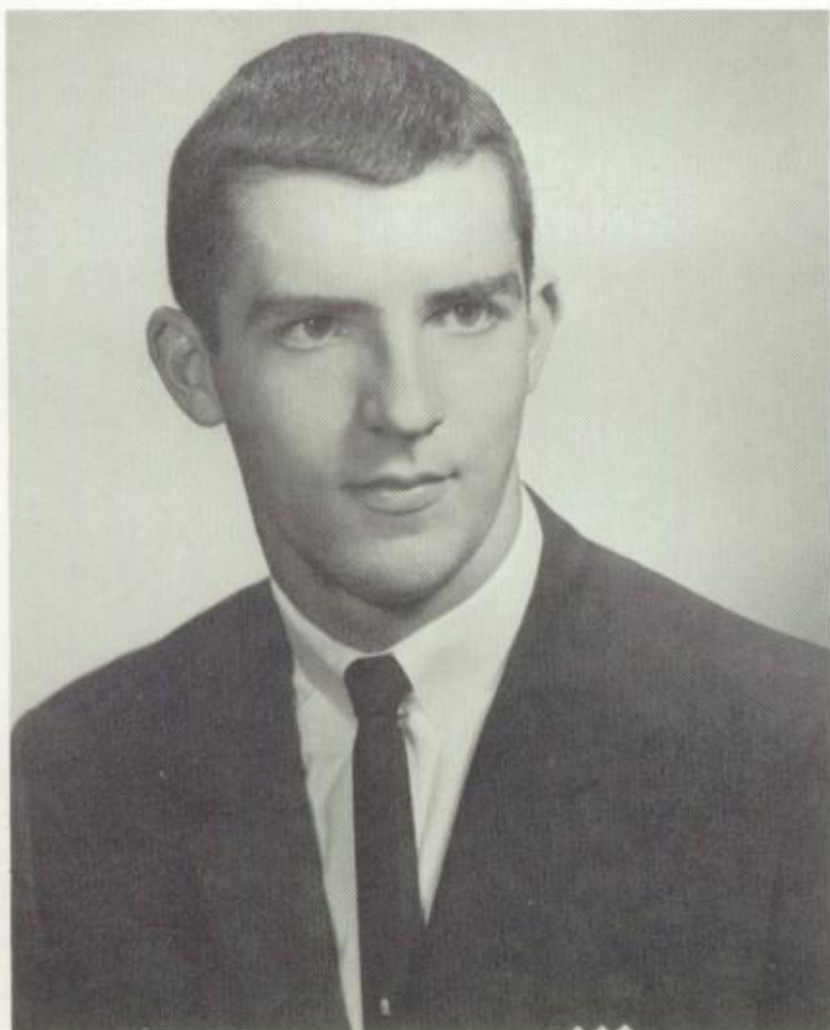


Mike Merrell
Nevamo King



Gerry Hendrix
Nevamo Queen

Nevamo Reigns Over



Jim Spencer



Butch Cummings



Jim McCann

Royalty
Sign Night



Janet Atkinson



Donna Pascoe



Cyndy Allen



RALLY 'ROUND THE FIRE . . . as the cheerleaders lead the crowd in cheers to stir up enthusiasm for the Homecoming game. The large group present showed the spirit which made the rally a big success.

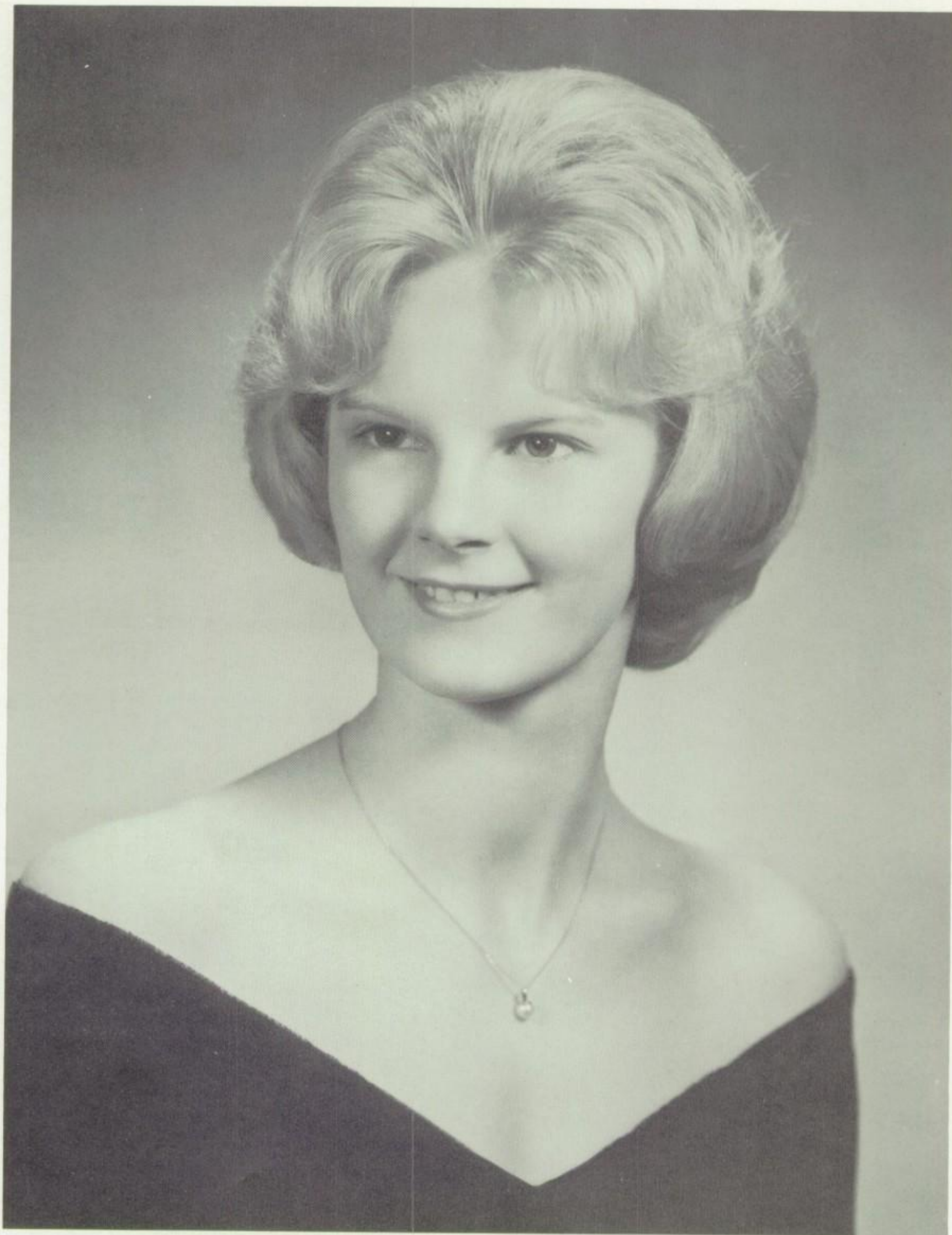
Preparing For The Big Night



"THE ONLY WAY . . . to win this game," says rally speaker John Bussinger, 1960 alumnus, "is to have complete team co-operation and full support and enthusiasm from everyone."

"HOW'S THAT?" . . . asks Timmy McCann of Dianna Dougherty, Sharon McAdoo, and Sue Dougherty, as she places a pennant on the wall for their inspection.



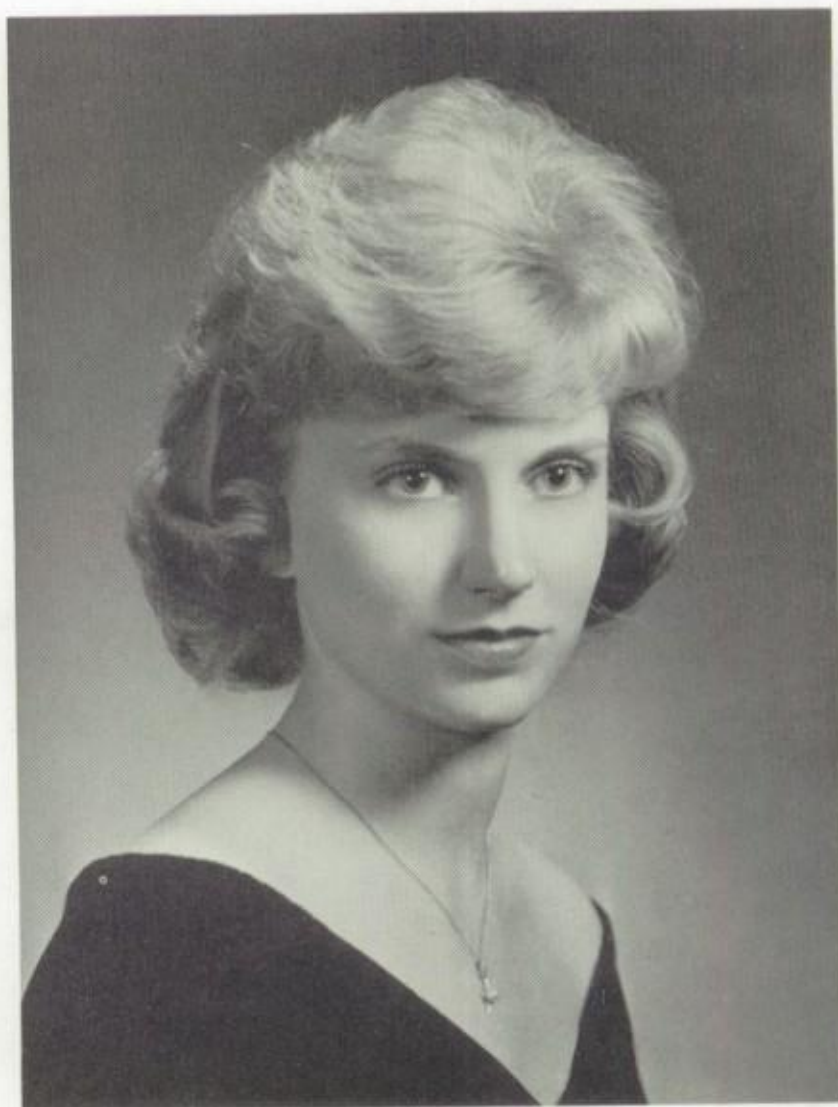


Carolyn Erickson
Junior
Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Festivities . . .

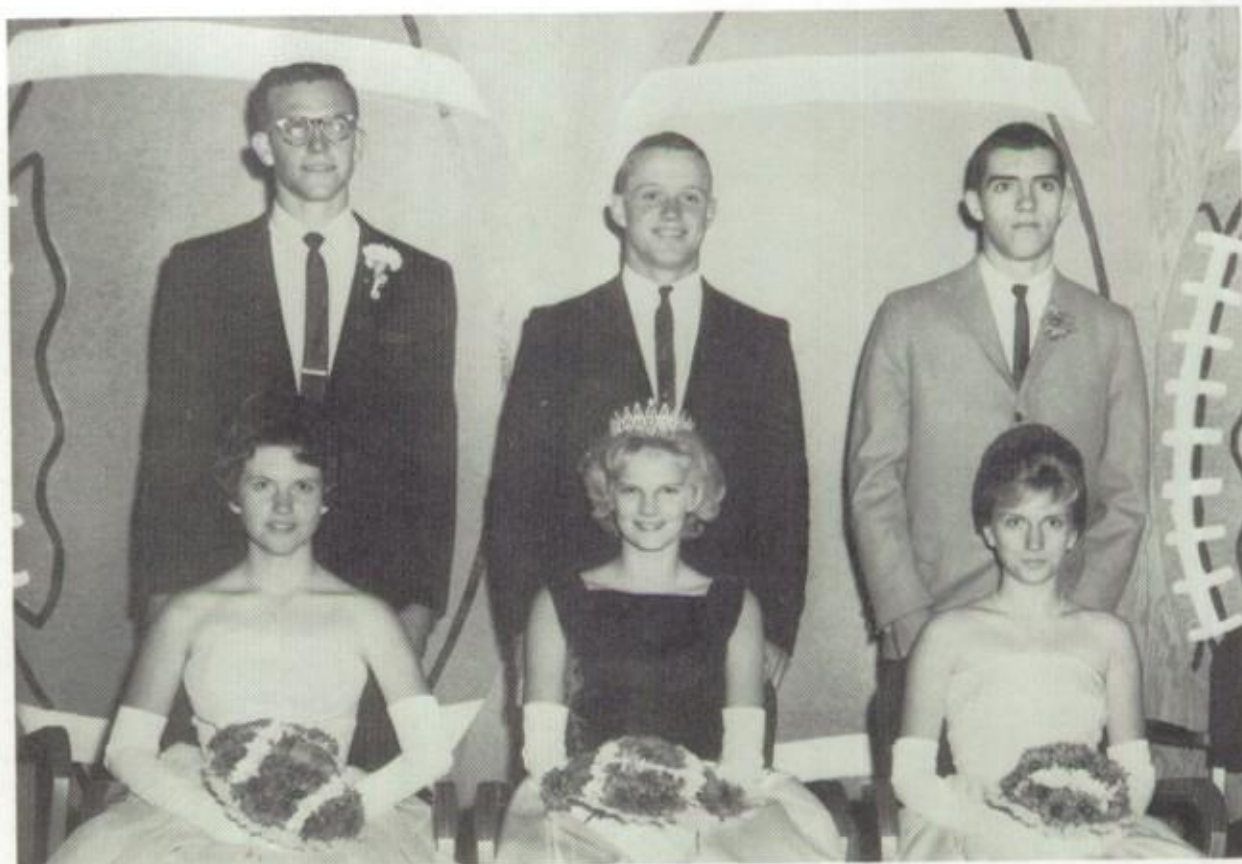


Martha Dailey
Junior
Attendant



Dana Legan
Senior
Attendant

RADIANT ROYALTY . . . reign over the 1963 Homecoming dance. Shown left to right are Martha Dailey and her escort, Mike Merrell; Queen Carolyn Erickson and her escort, Butch Cummings; and Dana Legan and her escort, Jim Spencer.



Honoring Alumni and Royalty



"YOU CAN'T SIT DOWN" . . . may well be the theme of the 1963 Homecoming Dance as these couples dance to the catchy sounds of the band.



A HEARTY WELCOME . . . is extended to alumni Norman Garton, Mr. and Mrs. Denny McLaughlin, and Rex Behm by Mr. Barone, as they sign the guest book at the Homecoming Dance.



Anti-Van

Gary McGinnis

Senior

Anti-Van
King

Larry Stevenson

Eighth Grade

Anti-Van Prince



Royalty

Judy Bell

Senior

Anti-Van
Queen



Sydney Pascoe

Eighth Grade

Anti-Van Princess



HARVEST MOON ROYALTY . . . Fred Fowler, Senior High Student Body President; Denny Jadlot and Judy Gordon, Juniors; Patty Hendrix, Crown Bearer; Charles Jadlot and Bette Hendrix, Sophomores; Larry Stevenson, Prince; Judy Bell, Queen; Gary McGinnis,

King; Sydney Pascoe, Princess; Mary Susan Brown and Steve Jadlot, Seventh Grade; Danny Todd, Crown Bearer; Mary Burroughs and Sam Foursha, Freshmen; and Doris Hillier, Junior High Student Body President.

Harvest Moon Shines Over Royalty

FIRST DANCE . . . is enjoyed by Anti-Van Royalty Judy Gordon and Denny Jadlot, Judy Bell and Gary McGinnis, Bette Hendrix and Charles Jadlot, and Sam Foursha and Mary Burroughs.



"PASS IT AROUND" . . . says Sheriff Charlotte Norwood to her bunch of desperadoes. Her prisoners at the Uncle Van party seem to have found an enjoyable way to pass their time in jail.



Uncle-Van Fun For All

STRAINS OF MUSIC . . . could be heard coming from the gym after the follies were over. The Belaires provided music from nine till twelve for many dancers.



Follies Provide



REAL BEAUTIES . . . are these Rockettes, portrayed by Steve Eiffert, Richard Goates, Jed Powell, Tom Strasser, Clint Kraft, Stan Jones and Fred Fowler.

"COLOR IT GREEN" . . . sings Laural Fuller, as she gives a fine rendition of "Coloring Book".



Since its start in 1946, the Anti-Van Follies has grown to be one of the important events of the school year. In the beginning it was simply a talent show, but now consists of an hour and a half of singing, dancing, and humorous skits under the direction of the speech and music departments. The Follies are climaxed by the crowning of the Anti-Van royalty.

"I SEE BONES" . . . mimics Steve Eiffert, as he does a take-off on the popular song "C'est Si Bon".



Entertainment



"I AM WAITING" . . . say these beatniks, as they lounge in the Greenwich Village skit. After explaining the various things for which they eternally wait, the far-out crowd sang "We Shall Overcome".



"NOW, HAREL . . . these people are your friends," Nickie Geary assures Wayne Goates during the psychiatric skit.

"THERE'S NO BUSINESS . . . like show business" is sung out by the entire cast in the follies finale.





FACING THE DILEMMA . . . of the Ice Age are members of the Antrobus family and their maid. Characters *left to right* are: Sabina (Judy Gordon), Henry (David Hill), Mr. Antrobus (Larry Tucker), Gladys (Charlotte Norwood), and Mrs. Antrobus (Sylvia Kelso).

The Junior Class presented "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder on December 11, 12, and 14 with great success. Under the direction of Miss White and Mr. Barone, the class handled all phases of play production, including set construction, costuming, and make-up. The story centers around the members of the Antrobus family who have endured the Ice Age, the Great Flood, and a tragic war from which they emerge victorious. The unusual situations arising during the play created much interest and thought among the audience. "The Skin of Our Teeth" represented a departure from the usual type of class play, and was one of the best-produced plays ever presented at Nevada High School.

Junior Class Presents "The Skin of Our Teeth"

URGING THE CANTANKEROUS MISS SOMERSET . . . to accept her responsibilities is an additional problem to be faced by the Antrobus family and the other members of the cast. *From left to right* are: Larry Tucker, Sylvia Kelso, David Hill, Mary Jo Lasley, Jim Griffith, B.F. Weir, Charlotte Norwood, Mike Holmes, Bill Caylor, Judy Gordon, Ruth Burroughs, Joe Whisler, Linda Pursley, Rodney Rasmussen, and Larry Sheridan.



"The Mouse That Roared", a two-act comedy by Leonard Wibberley, was presented by the Senior class on March 12, 13, and 14 under the direction of Miss Dorenda White and Mr. Joe Barone. The play deals with the tiny Duchy of Grand Fenwick, whose chief export is a wine which an American firm has duplicated at a cheaper price. In order to prevent bankruptcy, Fenwick declares war on the United States, planning to be defeated and thereby become eligible for foreign aid. Fenwick invades the United States, steals its top secret Q-bomb, thus becoming the most powerful country in the world. These and subsequent events combine to form a hilarious comedy.

"BUT WHAT CAN I DO?" . . . pleads Jim Rasmussen (Tully) to Lynn Brown (Benter) and Sandra Rasnic (Gloriana) as they discuss plans for going to war.



Seniors Star In "The Mouse That Roared"

ASPIRING ACTORS AND ACTRESSES . . . are the members of the Senior play cast. While not on stage they study their lines, homework, or just sit quietly.



Varied Extra-Curricular Activities



Throughout the school year, extra-curricular activities besides the annual special events are offered the students. The activities include performances by musical groups for various causes and organizations, dances of all kinds—sock hops, "twirp" or girl-ask-boy dances, and victory dances—a hobo-style Uncle-Van party, and there is always a crowd at Tiger Town. These activities enliven or relax students after a long day's work.

REFRESHMENT TIME . . . is here as people gather around the bar where cokes are served. This active group takes a break at the Valentine Dance held at Tiger Town.

WHAT'S GOING ON? . . . wonders Royce Disney as he clutches his head, while Tom Pettibon, Jim Cox, and Glenn Longworth seem to be giving their attention to other matters. These boys are part of a large group who enjoyed a party at Tiger Town.



SO THAT'S HOW IT'S DONE . . . muses Joe Whisler, as he watches Glenda Jackson and Linda Mouser kick up their heels. The girls were demonstrating their version of the can-can at a sock hop in the gym after the last home basketball game.



Add Color To The School Year



JUST ADD MUSIC . . . and everybody dances. These couples are part of a large group who are enjoying this sock hop and have enjoyed the many dances and parties throughout the year.



LET'S DANCE . . . urge Nancy Quarton and Dianna Barnes as they enter into the fun at Tiger Town.

Junior-Senior Prom . . .



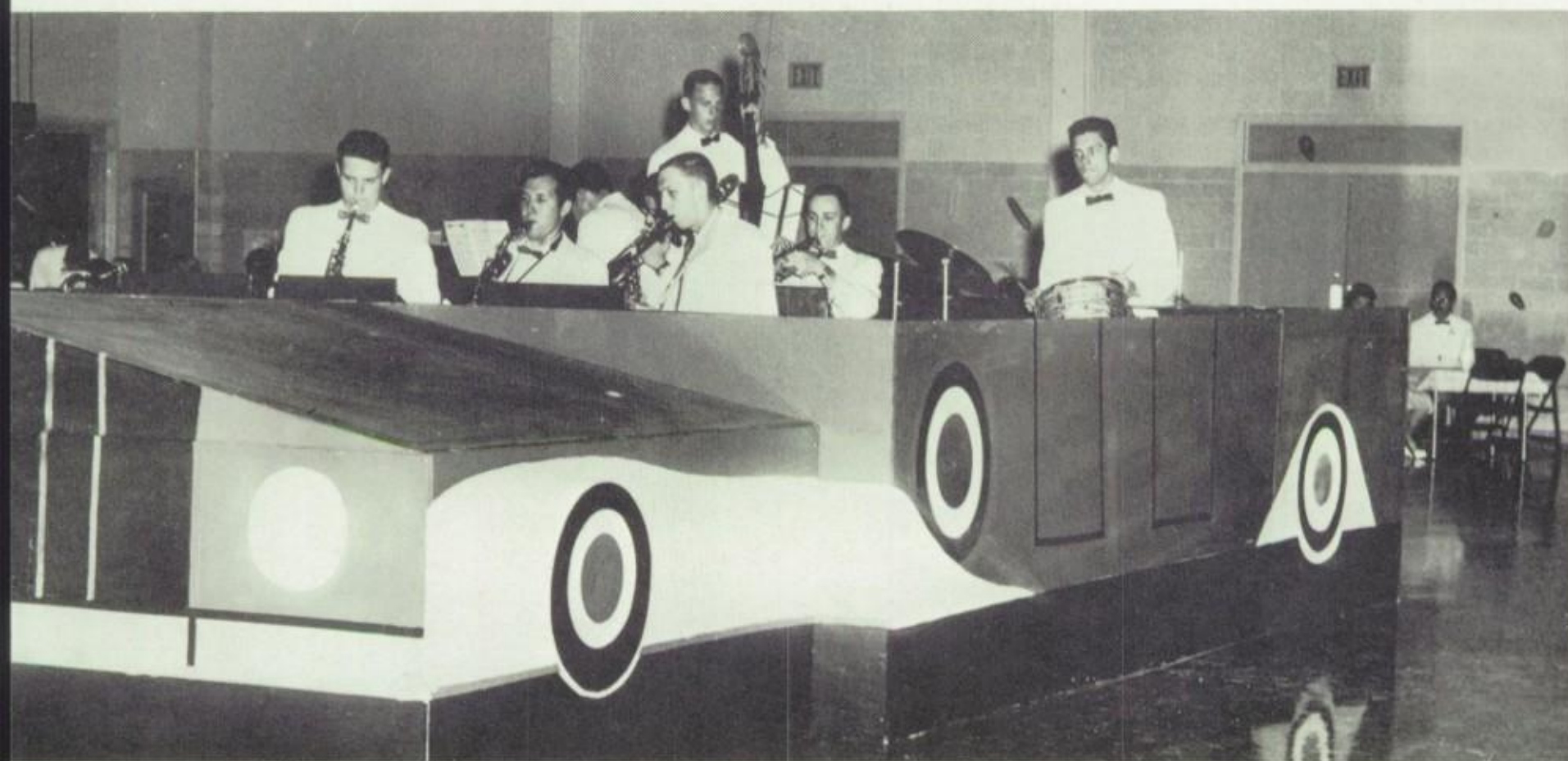
SHALL WE? . . . seems to be the question of Marsha Martin and Bill Davis, and Fred Fowler and Karen Neimeyer as they enter the atmosphere of the Roaring Twenties.



THE LIVELY ONES . . . are seen dancing up a storm to the snappy music of the band. These couples are among the many who enjoyed the evening of dancing.



The Memories Linger On



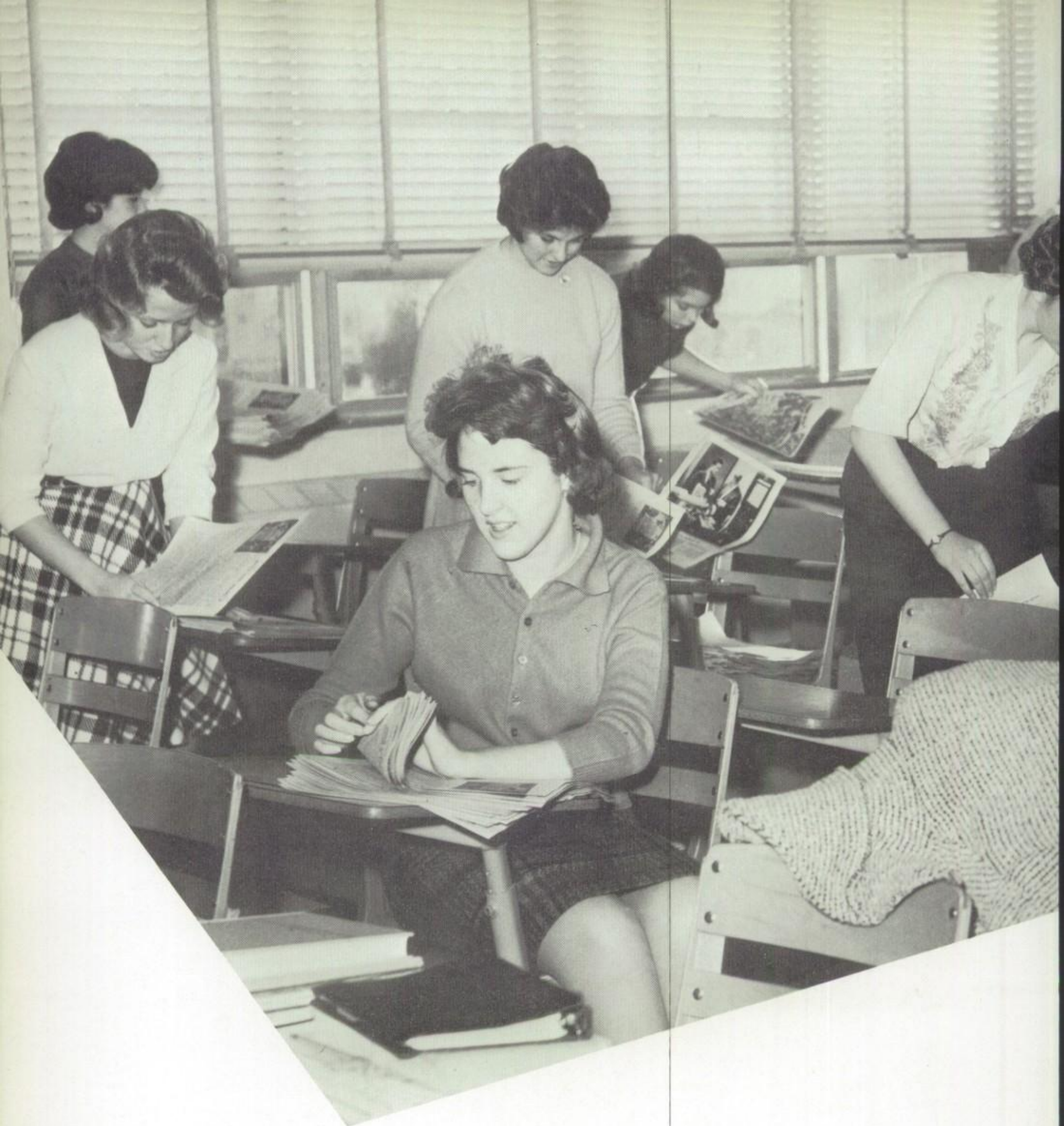
IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES . . . is the Eddie Barnes band warming up for the next number. The bandstand lends color to the setting by representing one of the cars popular in the 1920's.



"SHADES OF AL CAPONE" . . . exclaims Dana Legan, as she, Jim Spencer, Junior Class President, Doug Breen, Senior Class President, and Jo Ann Brown discuss the events of the twenties.

OH YOU KID! . . . might be the reaction of those who observe Tom Haynes, Bette Hendrix, Linda Mouser, Vickie King, Gary Yurk, and Tom Thorpe arriving on the scene.







organizations



First Row: Judy Bell, Sue Dougherty, Linda Hill, Debbie Reed, Lou Dougherty, Judy Fletchall. Row Two: David Ewan, Cyndy Allen, Connie Johnson, Carolyn Erickson, Martha Dailey, Kay Spencer, Marilyn Wade, Janet Atkinson, Sam Foursha. Row Three: Tom Thorpe, Chris Whitehead, Glenda Jackson, Bette Hendrix, Gerry Hendrix, Jean Edwards, Steve Ogle, Marvalee Collins, Judy Gordon, Ruth Ann Burroughs, Gary McGinnis. Row Four: Fred Fowler, Tom Haynes, Steve Pyle, Jim Spencer, Steve Howell, Mike Merrell, Charles Jadlot, Butch Cummings, Tim Wysong, Brent Mendenhall, Ralph Klumpp.

Junior And Senior High Student

CHECKING THE CALENDAR . . . to make sure that time and events co-ordinate are Senior High Student Council officers, Miss Gladys Radford, sponsor; Mike Merrell, treasurer; Judy Bell, secretary; Gary McGinnis, vice-president; and Fred Fowler, president.



The Senior High Student Council promotes the general activities of the school, tries to improve the cooperation between the students and faculty, and aids the administration whenever possible. Some projects of the council are Anti-Van activities, sponsoring assemblies, carrying on school elections, and sponsoring a benefit basketball game for the March of Dimes. A new project, selling paperback books, was undertaken by the council this year. To insure the school of a better council, each year delegates are sent to state conventions and workshops, while the president attends the National Conference, and the vice-president attends Camp Cheley in Colorado.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Bill Hamblin, the Junior High Student Council seeks to improve the Junior High by promoting good citizenship and encouraging student participation. During the school year the council sells pencils, helps with Anti-Van activities, conducts Junior High assemblies, and attends the district student council convention.



A PAUSE IN PLANNING . . . is taken by hard-working Junior High council officers Sydney Pascoe, treasurer; Bill Mische, seventh grade president; Larry Stevenson, reporter; Doris Hillier, president; Margaret Todd, eighth grade president; Mr. Hamblin, sponsor; Pam Nicodemus, secretary; Eddie Emery, vice-president.

Councils Develop Future Leaders

First Row: Bill Mische, Pam Nicodemus, Doris Hillier, Eddie Emery, Sydney Pascoe, Larry Stevenson, Margaret Todd. *Row Two:* Paula Fellows, Teddy Abele, Julianne Kennedy, Becky Milster, Steve Jadlot, Cindy Fecht, Kenny Shupe, Joyce Flynn. *Row Three:* Doug Harris, Eddie Peterson, Kayanna Pace, Boyd Gordon, Lois Cavanaugh, Tim Scott, Marilyn Baucom, Leo Hord. *Row Four:* Theresa Newton, Robert Johnson, Mary Susan Brown, Doug Gundy, Wayne Cowan, Nanette Braswell, Kim Vincent, David Bever, Joyce Ogle.





Nevada's Pep Club, the Tigerettes, is open to any girl in grades nine through twelve. Meetings are held every Thursday at which time members discuss their different activities and practice cheers. The first activity of the year is to operate a book exchange. Other

projects include decorating for dances and operating part of the concession stand at football and basketball games. At the end of the year awards are given to those girls who have worked the hardest.

Tigerettes Cheer Teams



ACTIVITY PLANNERS . . . for the Tigerettes are Patty Bain, parliamentarian; Sylvia Kelso, vice-president; Kay Spencer, historian; Dana Legan, president; Mrs. Keithly, sponsor; Madge Swearingen, treasurer; Donna Pascoe, reporter; Glenda Jackson, secretary; Betty Neimeyer, assistant secretary.



To Victory

BOUNDING B'S . . . Marilyn Wade; Becky Spencer; Peggy Nelson; Karen Svetlecic; Sally Kraft; Laural Fuller; Paula Stafford, captain; Bette Hendrix.

POURING IN . . . to obtain their books for the coming year are these students. The book exchange, operated each year by the Tigerettes, makes it easier for the students to purchase the textbooks they need.





YEA-A-A TIGERS . . . yell "A" cheerleaders Linda Bernhardt, Charlotte Norwood, Nancy Quarton, Linda Pursley, Linda Wilson, Gerry Hendrix, Jolene Goodin, and Karolyn Perkins.

A's Add Spirit



SECRET CONFERENCE . . . is being carried on between Nancy Quarton, assistant All-school; Rajah Khan, team mascot; and Charlotte Norwood, All-school Cheerleader.



Junior High Pep Boosters

SPARKING SPIRIT. . .for Junior High games are cheerleaders Tanya O'Quinn, Carolyn Nichols, Lois Cavanaugh, Cathy Keggeries, Diane Dickason, Sharon Rose, Deanna Carlini, and Angela Ames.

One of the most active organizations at Nevada High School is the Sweater Club. The members, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Teel, not only attend athletic events, but also perform worthwhile services for the community such as participating in tag day sales. At the end of their eighth grade year, members who have done outstanding work in Sweater Club are awarded an "N" letter.



Yearbook And Newspaper



Beginning work on the Nevamo early this year proved to be a big help to the staff members. During August the staff sold advertising to businesses throughout town. Senior pictures were also scheduled at this time. When school started, the jobs of planning pictures and pages, drawing lay-outs, writing copy, and proof-reading became routine. Probably the hardest decision made by the staff was choosing a theme. Trying to find a theme that all of the students would like was a difficult task, but finally "The Spirit of N. H. S." was decided upon. Using this theme, the 1964 Nevamo attempts to present the many kinds of school spirit that the students of Nevada High School display.

CAREFUL CONCENTRATION . . . is shown by Fred Fowler while working on a page lay-out as Janet Atkinson and Linda Mouser type and index student cards.

A SPLIT—SECOND BREAK . . . is taken by these staff members, Martha Dailey, B.F. Weir, and Clint Kraft, as they stop to study a design for the yearbook cover.



PLENTY OF PROBLEMS . . . must be met by Madge Swearingen, assistant editor; Cyndy Allen, editor; and Mrs. Ginger Swearingen, sponsor, as they plan work on the Nevamo.

Staffs Serve Students

"Get that Story!" is a familiar phrase to the members of the Crimson and Gray Staff. Most of the copy writing, typing, setting up the pages, and proofreading must be done before and after school, since the staff does not have a designated school hour for its work. During the summer several staff members and the sponsor, Mrs. Marie Butner, attended a publications workshop at Columbia, where they gained valuable knowledge and experience. As a result, this year's paper has been one of the best to be published.



CHECKING THEIR HANDIWORK . . . are Crimson and Gray Co-editors Marty Phipps and Sandra Rasnic, and Mrs. Butner, sponsor.

ASPIRING JOURNALISTS . . . are Crimson and Gray staff members Tom Thorpe, Steve Pyle, Glenda Jackson, Linda Hill, Roger Ewan, Carol Nichols, James Arthur, Judy Bell, and Donna Pascoe.



Thespians Display Dramatic Talents



First Row: Pam Berry, Pat Koehler, Lois Demaree, Sandra Rasnic, Donna Pascoe, Janet Atkinson, Cyndy Allen, Karen Neimeyer. *Row Two:* Kay Bunn, Kathy Harlow, Mary Jo Lasley, Judy Bell, Madge Swearingen, Janet Phelps, Sheryl Bryant, Judy Gordon, Allan Palmer. *Row Three:* Miss White, sponsor; Steve Eiffert, Johnnie Wolfe, Jim Rasmussen, Wayne Jackson, Tom Strasser, Dick Lawrence, and Lynn Brown.

DISCUSSING PLANS . . . for this year's Anti-Van are the Thespian officers and sponsor. From left to right are Donna Pascoe, reporter; Sandra Rasnic, vice-president; Miss White, sponsor; Sheryl Bryant, President; Judy Bell, secretary; and Wayne Jackson, treasurer.



The National Thespian Troupe 1349 is devoted to the advancement of dramatic arts. A student must earn ten points to qualify for membership. Points are earned by appearing in school productions and working on stage crews. The troupe is responsible for the many activities in connection with the production of plays, such as make-up, costuming, and the building of scenery. An annual activity of the Thespians is to plan Anti-Van.

The DeBarr Club is a group of students with a common interest in art. The purpose of the club is three-fold—service, study, and social. The club serves any school organization with its time and talent for advertising and decorations. Study projects include visits to the Nelson Art Gallery, reports on famous artists, and educational films. The club also meets for coke parties, mixers, and cookouts. A meeting with the Osage Valley Art Guild in January highlighted the DeBarr club's year.

MEETING TO PLAN ACTIVITIES . . . for DeBarr club artists are Theresa Smith, secretary; Martha Roush, president; Saundra Rasnic, reporter; and Mrs. Fraser, sponsor. Marsha Martin, vice-president, is not pictured.



Creative Activities Are Experienced By DeBarr Club



First Row: Martha Roush, Eva Sue Wehmeyer, Paula Harper, Marjorie Klotz, Theresa Smith, Jackie Wales, Everett Conway, Betty Jo Neimeyer, Carol Nichols, Peggy Perkins, Kathy Pauling, Connie Grace. Row Two: Connie Carroll, Emma Burdick, Glenda Hulse, Judy Baker, Nancy Bishop, Theresa Payne, Linda Pearson, Marsha Martin, Jim Curry, Jim Mesplay, Jo Lynn Comstock. Row Three: Jim Colton, Bill Crawford, Claudia Howell, Saundra Rasnic, Vickie Curtis, Roy Brown, Craig Beeman, Linda LeMasters, Johnny Flynn, Kay McLaughlin, Gary Weatherly, Kay Bunn.



Under the supervision of Mr. Albert Quick, the Math Club endeavors to pursue more fully the various aspects of mathematics. To be a member of the club, a student must have had three previous years of math or be presently enrolled in the third, and attained an "S" average.

Mr. Quick, sponsor; Dick Lawrence; Bill Caylor; Tom Strauser; Gene Bullock; Madge Swearingen, vice-president; Joe Whisler; Sheryl Bryant, secretary-treasurer; Bob Nicodemus. President David Hill is not pictured.

Math And Science

EXAMINING A BATTERY . . . and its chemical reactions are chemistry students George McCormick, Joyce Janes, Claudia Howell, Velma Attebery; Bill Caylor, and Mr. Nelson, instructor.





Loretta Brown, Bonnie Shopper, Loren Bruns, Gary Worrell, Jim Owen, Mr. Jack Nelson, sponsor, Jackie Payne, Kent Sterett, Lary Knoblauch, Bill Caylor, David Hill, Joe Whisler, Larry Tucker, and B.F. Weir.

Stimulate The Mind

WHAT'S THIS? . . . ask Bonnie Shopper, secretary-treasurer, and Jim Owen, vice-president, of President Larry Tucker.

Through the Science Club, members are stimulated to make advanced scientific gains. Beginning its fourth year at Nevada High School, the Science Club is fast becoming a most popular organization. The club, under Mr. Jack Nelson, performs many services for the enjoyment and education of the student body.



Under the supervision of Mr. Des Dehon, the Auto Safety Club strives to promote education in the art of safe driving. The club is comprised of all members of the Sophomore Class, and takes part in many activities. Using films, books, lectures, and by driving, this group learns the essentials of being a good driver.



PLANNING PROGRAMS . . . to further good driving among members are Auto Safety Club officers Marty Brittingham, secretary; James Arthur, president; Peggy Nelson, reporter; Charles Jadlot, vice-president; and Mr. Dehon, sponsor.

Auto Safety Club Learns By Experience

PREPARING TO PARALLEL PARK . . . are Doug Allard and Jarrel Swan under the supervision of Mr. Dehon.



Photography And Commercial Clubs Strive For Better Understanding



ADMIRING NEW EQUIPMENT . . . are Mr. Schwanz, sponsor of the Photography Club, and members, Gary Worrell, Mike Wilcox, Gary Moore, Johnny Wolfe, Kathy Hayes, Jed Powell, Marsha Martin, Gary Davis, and Pam Berry.

Through the Photography Club, students learn how to take pictures and develop and print film. Mr. Chris Schwanz, who organized the group three years ago, is the director of the club. Activities include interesting experiments and lectures to further members' knowledge and skill.

First Row: Judy Longworth, Carol Rapp, Eva Wehmeyer, Rosemary Harpel, Donna Roby, Laura Peters, Maude Trosper, Florence Holland, and Mrs. Tolle, sponsor. Row Two: Virginia Curry, Lynn Cavanaugh, Sharon Blak, Linda Fellows, Pat Colvin, Margaret Wait, Jo Lynn Comstock, Vivian Fisher, Beverly Lamb, Emma Burdick, Karren Mitts, Judy Baker, Linda Eador, Rosemary Perrin, Margie Smith, Barbara Tillery, and Jane Lutes.

The Commercial Club, sponsored by Mrs. Nell Tolle, increases its knowledge in business education and prepares the members for their future vocations. Lectures and field trips provide members with an insight into the business world. All students enrolled in secretarial courses are permitted to join this club.





Front Row: David Ewing, Betty Jo Neimeyer, Marja Perkins, Connie Eslinger, Everett Conway, Martha Roush, Jackie Wales, Bonnie Shopper, Ginger Gladden, Gary Davis. Row Two: Mary Shopper, John Olson, David Ephland, Roger Ewan, Judy Gordon, Martha Dailey, Connie Johnson, Mary Rhyne, Cyndy Allen, Linda Hill, Barbara McReynolds. Row Three: Pat Place, Janice Adams, Pam Peterson, Stan Jones, Janet Phelps, Mike Merrell, Bill Stevenson, Ronnie Bishop, Jo Ann Brown, Judy Bell, Donna Pascoe.

Future Teachers of America Aim For Advancement

IMPORTANT ITEMS . . . are discussed in an impromptu meeting of the Future Teachers officers, David Ephland, Treasurer; David Ewing, Parliamentarian; Linda Hill, Reporter; Judy Gordon, Vice-President; Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Fraser, Sponsors; Cyndy Allen, Secretary; Jo Ann Brown, President; and Stan Jones, Historian.

Good organization is a chief factor in making the Future Teachers of America an active and successful club. The Chapter elects officers for the coming year in the spring in order to be able to begin the new year without delay. By attending the district and state meetings of Future Teachers the members gain valuable information about the teaching profession and other chapters. Some of the activities of the club besides going to the state and district meetings are: a public installation and induction of officers and members; a Future Teacher Recruitment Week, and a social for the members.





Cooperative Occupational Education consists of cooperation between the school and a business to give a student education in the classroom and experience on the job. In doing this, the school joins with the business world to prepare the student for the work he will face after graduation.

At the Logan Field concession stand, operated by C.O.E. members, are Vicky White, Don Hammontree, and Cheryl Payne.

C. O. E. Links Home, School, And Community





First Row: Gary Diggins, Denny McKenzie, Billy Barker, Danny Hensley, Belvin Legleiter, Phillip Thron, Jim Hopkins, Kelly Jones, Terry Miller, Gary Jones, Larry Harper. Row Two: Danny Hogan, Bill Yordy, Leon Bowles, Dennis Smith, Larry Thomas, John Hagerman, Steve Vaughn, Kermit Pritchett, Lynn Welch, Marshall Wood. Row Three: George Clark, David Ewing, Ross Yordy, Larry Heistand, Frank McGrath, Jim Hilton, Scotty Doolin, Ed Marquardt, Jack McIntosh, Bill Amick, Karl Range. Row Four: Varian Garton, Bill Herren, Bob Adams, Lawrence Daniels, Gary Smith, Rickie Headley, Morris Klotz, Everett Sikes, John Fritter, Mike Kutina. Row Five: Ed Barker, Jan Longstreth, Richard Bozworth, Blaine Griggs, John Spillman, Ronald Crosswhite, Leslie Campbell, Vernon Shaw, Ronald Blackmore. Row Six: Richard Wiegel, Rodney Loomer, Henry Webb, Marvin Carlson, Claude Daley, Dennis Allen, Jim Harper, Lee Pike.

Future Farmers Achieve Goals

First Row: George Clark, president; Billy Barker, parliamentarian. Row Two: Eddie Barker, secretary; Mr. Hires, sponsor; David Ewing, vice-president; Gary Diggins, reporter; Kelly Jones, treasurer; Belvin Legleiter, sentinel.

The Future Farmers of America is an organization designed to further knowledge gained through agricultural skill. This year the F. F. A. will take part in many out-of-town events; including the Youth Fair, the National Future Farmers of America Convention, and the American Royal.



Interest In Homemaking Thrives



Left to right: Mrs. Vale, sponsor; Judy Fletchall, secretary; Marilyn Hensley, vice-president; Peggy Pettibon, president; Judy Franks, treasurer; Harva Brenner, reporter.

First Row: Kay McLaughlin, Judy Fletchall, Marilyn Hensley, Judy Franks, Peggy Pettibon, Harva Brenner, Donna Carpenter, Sheila Saathoff, and Mrs. Vale, sponsor. Row Two: Joanna Crawford, Paula Stafford, Marjorie Lukenbill, Marilyn Hogan, Kerry Baucom, Norma Falor, Linda Dukes, Loretta Brown, Mary Burroughs. Row Three: Arlene Kutina, Viola Bowker, Judith McVicker, Helen Hill, Debbie Lessen, Pam Peterson, Julia Bishop, Mary Lee, Annabelle Jones. Row Four: Sharon Eador, Connie Bever, Billie Clark, Timora McCann, Donna Spillman, Paula Peterson, Marjorie Klotz, Joann Holland.



The Future Homemakers of America is a club designed to teach new skills and better techniques to those who will manage tomorrow's homes. Members are given the opportunity to serve at the various community dinners held at the school. Recreational activities also play an important part in the club year. The main event of the year is planning and helping to prepare the annual banquet for the Future Farmers of America.

Marching Reflects



The Marching Band provides music during a lull in the football game.

The Concert Band poses in uniform during rehearsal for a performance.



And Concert Band Community's Pride

With each year the Nevada High School marching and concert band displays added skill and poise. Organized in 1927, the band has grown to be one of the largest groups in the school. Mr. Robert Litle directs the group.

The activities of the marching band are not limited to half-time entertainment at football games, but include many other events. Among these are participation in pep rallies, parades, and a number of social gatherings for the group.

The concert band is a source of great satisfaction to the entire school and community. The group's presentation of a Christmas concert at the state hospital, as well as other recitals, adds to the admiration and pride Nevada feels for the band.



Front to back: Gary Davis, Marsha Martin, Norma Crouse, Pat Colvin, Linda Alexander, Lois Demaree, Kay Spencer, and Anne Pearse.



Mr. Robert Litle, director of the marching and concert band, checks arrangements for a forthcoming performance.





Experience and training received by Eighth Grade Band members enable them to contribute much when they join the Senior High Band. This group has the stage presence and proficiency required to present several concerts, as well as to participate in Junior High Assemblies.

Seventh And Eighth Grade Bands Train For Senior High Demands

Under the direction of Mr. Little, the Seventh Grade Band strives to gain both new abilities and a keener appreciation of music. Band

members give intense attention to techniques, and have opportunity to display their increased skills at several Junior High assemblies.



Small Singing Groups Produce Fine Music

The small singing groups, chosen from the Senior High chorus, provide many hours of entertainment and pleasure for Nevada High School. Their close harmony and fine music techniques greatly benefit from their extra training during participation in various concerts and festivals in the area. Their fine voices serve to enrich and enhance the entire chorus.



SCANNING THE MUSIC . . . for an approaching program are accompanists Marvalee Collins, Jed Powell, Karen Neimeyer, and Marsha Martin.

CRESCENDOS . . . First Row: Jean Edwards, Kathy Hayes, Connie Stone, John Merrell, Scotty McClain, and Sharon McAdoo. Row Two: Karen Neimeyer, Pat Ireland, Steve Eiffert, and Kelly Jones. Row Three: Sylvia Kelso, Sam LaDue, and Bill Minor. Row Four: Helen Arnold and Janet Phelps.





Mrs. Bernice Ball, director of the Senior and Junior High choruses, urges perfection in a rehearsal.

Junior And Senior High

Both the Senior and Junior High Choruses, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Ball, have had a successful year, one rewarding to both themselves and the entire school. The Senior High Chorus demands much of its members. The programs presented at assemblies and the Anti-Van Party, as well as the Christmas and spring concerts, require continual practice and preparation, and great attention to detail and perfection. But the hard work the chorus performs is more than off-set by various trips to contests and concerts throughout the year, and by the rewards of creating beautiful music.

The Junior High Chorus devotes its interests and energies to studying the fundamentals of music. Under Mrs. Ball's direction, the group

also participates in Junior High assemblies, and does some concert work.



Choruses Provide Entertainment With Melodies



One hundred seventy voices are skillfully blended together to form the Senior High Chorus. This is, by far, the greatest number of singers ever to participate in the chorus program, and, as a result, the

students must devote even more time to preparation. The result of this increased time spent is a pleasure to the entire student body.





Friendliest

Gerry Hendrix
Mike Merrell

Most Athletic

Donna Pascoe
Butch Cummings

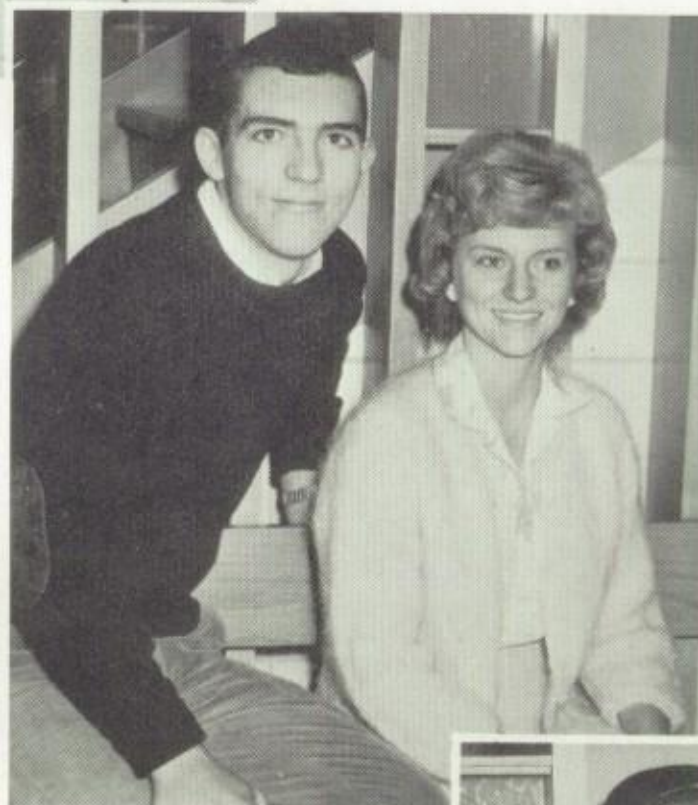


Most Likely

Fred Fowler



Senior



Most Popular

Dana Legan
Jim Spencer

Class Clown

Nancy Quarton
Jim Reistad





To Succeed

Judy Bell

Superlatives

Most Talented

Marsha Martin
Tom Strasser

Best Looking

Janet Atkinson
Lynn Brown



Most Versatile

Cyndy Allen
Gary McGinnis

Peppiest

Jolene Goodin
Fred Weber



LEADING SENIORS . . . in the extremely close-ranking class of 1964 were Marsha Martin and Judy Bell. These students, combining hard work with natural ability, earned the highest grades and became salutatorian and valedictorian, respectively.

Students Realize The

HIGHEST RANKING SENIORS . . . in the class of 1964 are, Row One: Rosemary Harpel, Dana Legan, June Woods, Marsha Martin, Judy Bell, Fred Fowler, and Cyndy Allen. Row Two: Rosemary Perrin, Jo Ann Brown, Barry Reed, Sheryl Bryant, George Clark, Roy Martin, and Madge Swearingen. Row Three: Lynda Eaton and Beverly Lamb. *Not Pictured: Joyce Janes.*





Row One: Cyndy Allen, Marsha Martin, June Woods, Karen Neimeyer, Janet Atkinson, Sandra Rasnic, Lynda Eaton. Row Two: Donna Pascoe, Rosemary Harpel, Joyce Janes, Peggy Nelson, Linda Hill, Linda Mouser, Dana Legan, Ginger Gladden, Carol Nichols. Row Three: Tom Thorpe, Glenda Jackson, Janet Phelps, Jean Edwards, Martha Phipps, Sheryl Bryant, Jo Ann Brown, Sylvia

Kelso, Martha Dailey, Connie Johnson, Fred Fowler. Row Four: Tom Haynes, Bob Nicodemus, Beverly Lamb, Nancy Quarton, Madge Swearingen, Mike Merrell, Barry Reed, Roy Martin, Gary McGinnis, George Clark, Mike Wilcox. Not Pictured: Judy Bell, Jim Spencer, Karen Svetlecic, and Kathy Hayes.

Importance Of Scholarship

A CAREFUL STUDY . . . of their parts in the installation ceremony for new members of the National Honor Society is given by these installing officers, Fred Fowler, Cyndy Allen, Donna Pascoe, and Dana Legan.

Character, Service, Leadership, and Scholarship—these are factors which are taken into consideration when members of the National Honor Society are chosen. These students must have at least an "S" average to be considered for membership and are rated by the faculty on the basis of their contributions to school life.





ON THE JOB . . . through the summer were Fred Fowler and Gary McGinnis, president and vice-president of the Student Council. Fred attended the National Association of Student Councils convention in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Gary represented Nevada at a student council workshop at Camp Cheley in Colorado.

EUROPE BOUND . . . is Gary Davis who was selected as one of seventy-five American students to tour Europe this summer with the Band of America. In order to raise the needed money for the trip, the Senior High Band sponsored a car wash and the fine arts department gave a benefit performance.



PREPARING FOR THE ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE . . . to Jefferson City is Sophomore Carol Nichols. Among the activities in which she will participate are a tour of government buildings, talks with government officials, and a visit to the General Assembly.

Worthy Students

BOYS' STATERS . . . Mike Merrell, Gary McGinnis, Barry Reed, Dick Lawrence and Butch Cummings reminisce about the week they spent in Warrensburg last summer.





GIRLS ON THE GO . . . are Girls' State delegates, Cyndy Allen and Judy Bell. These girls spent a week on the campus of Stephens College last summer learning practical mechanics of governmental procedures.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE . . . Judy Bell who was selected to represent Missouri in the Williamsburg Student House of Burgesses will meet with representatives of all the states and a number of foreign countries to discuss current events and world problems.

Receive Recognition

SERVICE AND SCHOLARSHIP . . . are the criteria for selection of class leaders. Selected by the faculty as the outstanding members of the class of 1964 are Cyndy Allen and Fred Fowler.





"I PROPOSE . . . this solution," states Mayor Roger Ewan to councilmen Mike Merrell, Lynn Brown, and Butch Cummings. Not Pictured: Donna Pascoe.

Sponsored by the Senior High Student Council, The Mayor for a Day Program has become an annual activity enjoyed by both students and city officials. This program gives students an opportunity to see and to take part in the mechanics of city government for one day. Students file for the city offices and then are appointed by the city council which is elected from the student body. During the day students observe the activities of their city counterparts. In the evening all students take part in a city council meeting. At this time they pass bills and ordinances which pertain to city business. Although it is impossible for all students to have a city job, everyone has an opportunity to run for the city council or file for an appointive office.

Students Manage City Government

Row One, left to right: June Woods, Dana Legan, Janet Atkinson, and Cyndy Allen. Row Two: Glenda Jackson, Judy Gordon, Madge Swearingen, Roger Ewan, Royce Disney, Lynn Brown, and Ted Weber. Row Three: Tom Thorpe, Tom Haynes, Gary McGinnis, Butch Cummings, Jerry Haggard, Mike Merrell, and Jim McCann.



Conventions play an important part in the extra-curricular activities of Nevada High School students. Organizations take advantage of these opportunities to exchange ideas with their counterparts from other schools and learn new ways of solving problems and presenting material. In addition to this comparison of methods, individuals also make new and often lasting friendships. Thus, conventions contribute much to the development of students' minds and personalities.

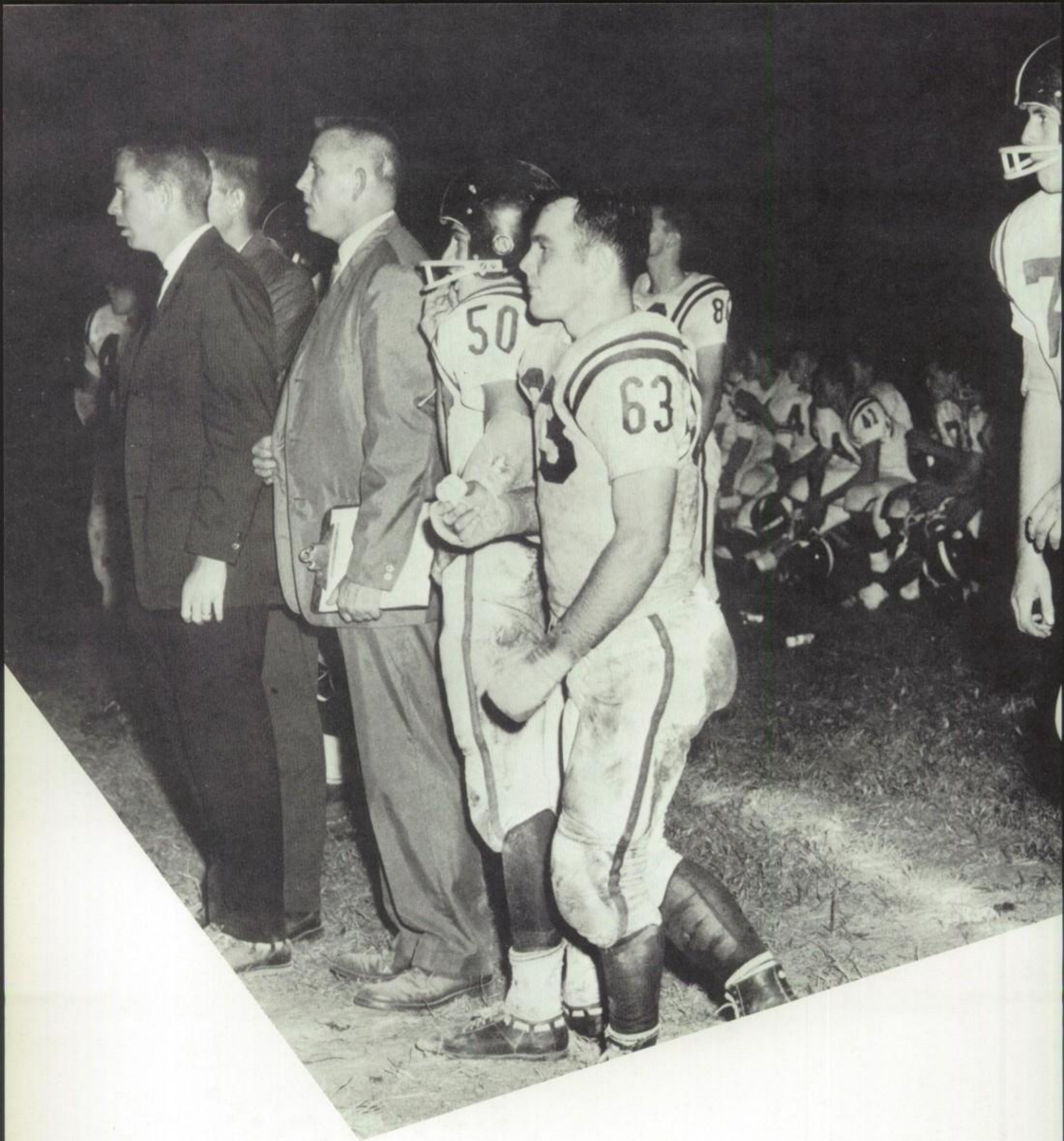


GOING NORTH . . . to Columbia for the Missouri Association of Student Councils convention held at Missouri University are Margaret Todd, Doris Hillier, Glenda Jackson, Fred Fowler, and Steve Howell. Not Pictured: Judy Bell.

Conventions Develop Capable Leaders



FINAL INSTRUCTIONS . . . are given by Mrs. Fraser to Judy Gordon, Connie Johnson, Martha Dailey and Linda Hill at their departure to the state Future Teachers of America Convention in St. Louis. Connie, as state President, presided over the annual meeting, at which time Judy was elected state Vice-President for the 1964-65 school year.





athletics



BREAKING AWAY . . . for a big gain is Gary McGinnis, the Tigers' fast, hard-hitting fullback.

Tigers Tie For Sixth

Starting the season with a victory, the Tigers appeared to be a major conference contender. This, however, proved untrue when the team was defeated in its next three games.

The first of these defeats was at the hands of powerful Aurora, who ended the season in a tie for first place. Mt. Vernon, led by the throwing arm of Bill Beckemeyer, brought the second loss to the Tigers. Lamar handed the Tigers their third defeat of the season in the traditional silver tiger game.

After these losses, the Tigers began to turn the tide on their opponents, winning four of the last six games. The highlight of these games was the defeat of Monett in the Homecoming game. This victory moved the Tigers into a tie for sixth place with Lamar in the Big Ten Conference.

"TOMORROW NIGHT'S THE GAME" . . . remarks Head Coach John McKinley to Assistant Coach Larry Shepherd. The hard work of these men helped to bring Nevada into a tie for sixth place in the conference. During his first coaching season at Nevada, Mr. McKinley developed a hard-hitting, victory-minded football team.





Season's Record

"A" TEAM

* Nevada	39
Nevada	7
Nevada	6
Nevada	7
Nevada	31
Nevada	0
Nevada	27
Nevada	13
Nevada	57
Nevada	20

Bolivar	0
Aurora	32
Mt. Vernon	20
Lamar	9
Webb City	7
Neosho	21
Cassville	7
Carthage	21
Carl Junction	19
Monett	13

* non-conference

"B" TEAM

Nevada	27
Nevada	12
Nevada	0
Nevada	13
Nevada	13
Nevada	13

El Dorado	0
El Dorado	0
Ft. Scott	0
Stockton	7
Lamar	7
Carthage	12

In Big Ten Conference

Front Row: Jim McCann, Ron Hubbard, Roger Ewan, Steve Pyle, Bob Williams, Bob Young, George Current, Keith Campbell, Ed Oyer, Bill Bowker, Mike Merrell. Row Two: Coach McKinley, Tom Thorpe, Bob Nicodemus, Butch Cummings, Gary McGinnis, Butch Wolfe, Stan Jones, Jim Reistad, Roy Martin, Buz Adams.





Buz Adams
Senior



Bill Bowker
Senior



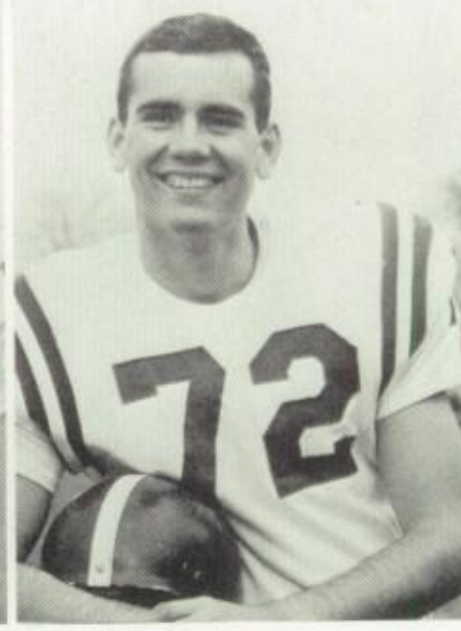
Keith Campbell
Senior



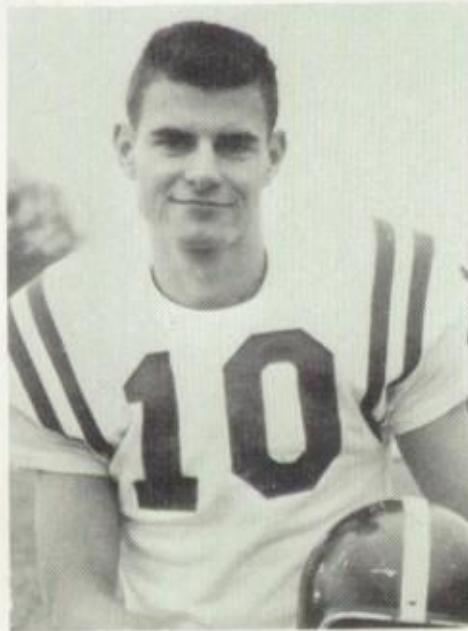
Butch Cummings
Senior



Roger Ewan
Senior



Ron Hubbard
Senior



Stan Jones
Senior

Twenty-Nine



Roy Martin
Senior



Jim McCann
Senior

Gary McGinnis
Senior



Mike Merrell
Senior



Steve Pyle
Senior



Jim Reistad
Senior



Jim Spencer
Senior



Bob Young
Senior



Fighting Tigers Letter

George Current
Junior



Jim Gresham
Junior



Denny Jadlot
Junior





Bob Nicodemus
Junior



Ed Oyer
Junior



Tom Thorpe
Junior



Fourteen Lettermen

Bob Triplett
Junior



Gary VanMater
Junior



Bob Williams
Junior



Butch Wolfe
Junior



Jim Arthur
Sophomore

Jim Barnett
Sophomore

Mike Haggans
Sophomore



Will Return Next Year

Jim Olson
Freshman



WOLFE IS TACKLED . . . after picking up valuable yardage for the Tigers.





Front Row: Regar Todd, Leland Householder, Jim Arthur, Denny Jadlot, Mike Haggans, James Gresham, Jim Barnett, Bob Triplett, Mike Metzker, Bill Thorpe. Row Two: Coach Larry Shepherd, Gary VanMater, Chris Whitehead, Steve Whaley, Doug Pettibon, Jim Olson, Charlie Jadlot, Leon Crawford, Mike Wilcox.

B Team Displays Much Talent

SCORE, SCORE... is the chant, as Stan Jones, senior halfback, breaks away for a long gain.





Front Row: John Merrell, John Sullivan, Larry Stevenson, Steve Ogle, Larry Dobson, Larry Householder, Sam Foursha, Richard Gregg, Mark Nicholas, Bill Olson, Eddie Emery. Row Two: Jim Earnest, Roger Tyer, Randy Fellows, Fred Bishop, Steve Whaley, Jim Olson, Lowell Pryor, Doug Pettibon, Larry Kerr, Tim Wysong, Don Crouse, Ellis Spencer, Coach Jim Shepherd.

Junior High Produces Winning Season

Front Row: Dennis Renfro, Ronnie Sloan, David Adams, Charles Cook, Bill Mische, Darrell Adams, Terry Caldwell, David Jackson, Joe Burgess, Mike Miller. Row Two: Mike Crowe, Jim Gregg, Roger Howell, Mike Bradham, Gregg Arthur, Bruce Rice, Jim McVickers, Leo Hord, Randy Wallace, Mark Whaley, Terry McConaughy, John Russell, Myles Mitchell, Victor Wolf, Steve Jadtlot, Kim Vincent.

Row Three: Coach Briggs, Jim Earnest, Ellis Spencer, Larry Stevenson, Randy Emery, Bill McDermott, Chris Barrett, Ed Peterson, Larry Rasnic, Bill Olson, Gary Urner, Terry Arthur, Jim Novak, John Haggans, Bill Neil, Vic Powell, Ikey Richmond, Larry Kerr, Coach Testman.





Tigers Face

TIME OUT . . . is called by the Nevada Tigers as they plan their strategy for the last quarter of a hard fought game.

JUMP, MERRELL, JUMP . . . As the action of the second half resumes, the Nevada team renews its Tiger spirit and proceeds with enthusiasm.



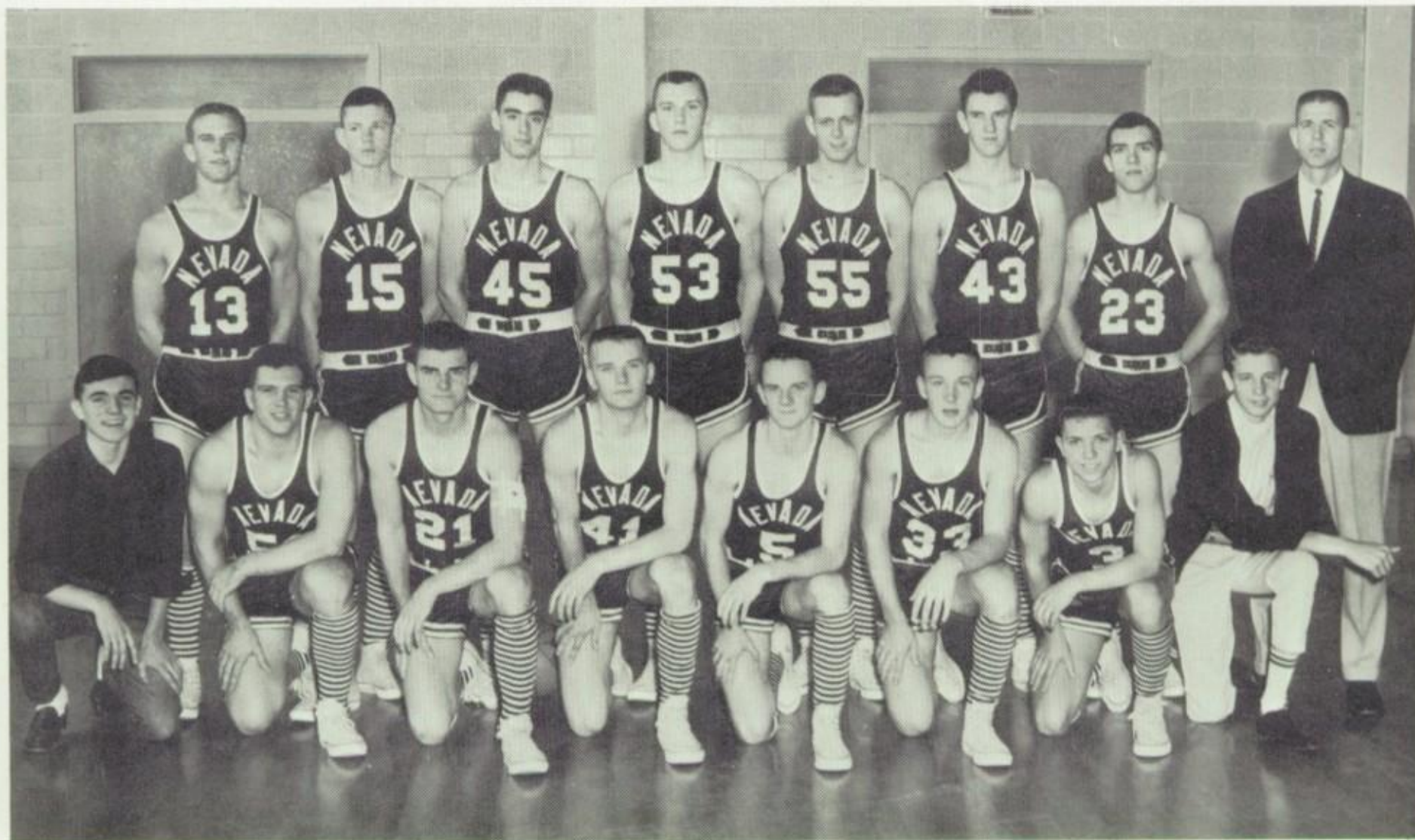
OYER! OYER! HE'S OUR MAN . . . chant the Nevada supporters as Ed Oyer gives Nevada two valuable points in the victory over Carthage.

Stiff Competition In Big Ten

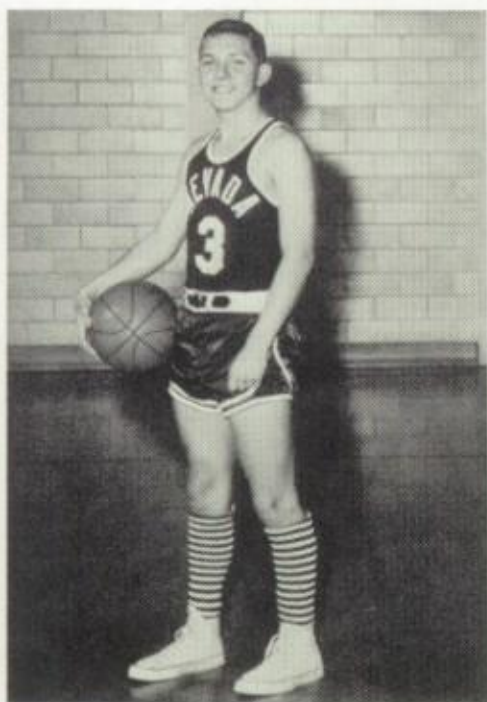
Nevada	52	Cassville	51
Nevada	56	Neosho	58
Nevada	68	Diamond	55
Nevada	58	El Dorado Springs	52
Nevada	48	Pleasant Hill	58
Nevada	64	Mt. Vernon	70
Nevada	58	Carl Junction	66
Nevada	62	Noel	73
Nevada	51	Aurora	45
Nevada	57	Webb City	68
Nevada	53	Stockton	62
Nevada	52	Neosho	68
Nevada	52	Cassville	55
Nevada	69	Carthage	58
Nevada	70	Lamar	67
Nevada	40	Carl Junction	42
Nevada	62	Buffalo	84
Nevada	53	Monett	83

After placing third in the Carthage Invitational Tournament, the Nevada Tigers won their next ball game and seemed headed for a good season. However, the Tigers encountered difficulty in the first conference game which they lost to Mt. Vernon. In their next conference outing, the Tigers fared better, defeating Aurora 51 to 45. Nevada's next three conference games proved to be stumbling blocks, with the Tigers losing all three games. Snapping back from these defeats, the Tigers then defeated conference opponents Carthage and Lamar. With the season drawing to a close, Nevada was defeated in their last two ball games and tied for seventh place in the Big Ten Conference.

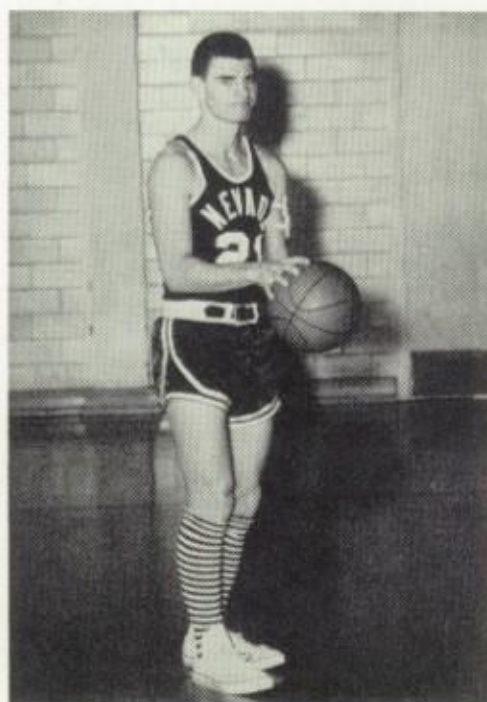
"A" TEAM . . . Row One: Ralph Klumpp, Manager; Gary McGinnis, Stan Jones, Butch Wolfe, Barney Fisher, Tom Haynes, Fred Fowler, Steve Sparks, Manager. Row Two: Mike Merrell, Jim Gresham, John Mooney, Jim Barnett, Tom Pettibon, Ed Oyer, Jim Spencer, Jim Shepherd, Coach.



Thirteen Spirited



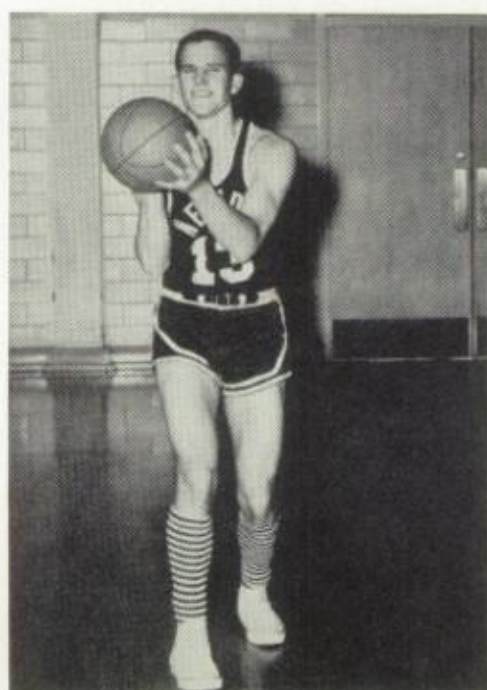
Fred Fowler
Senior



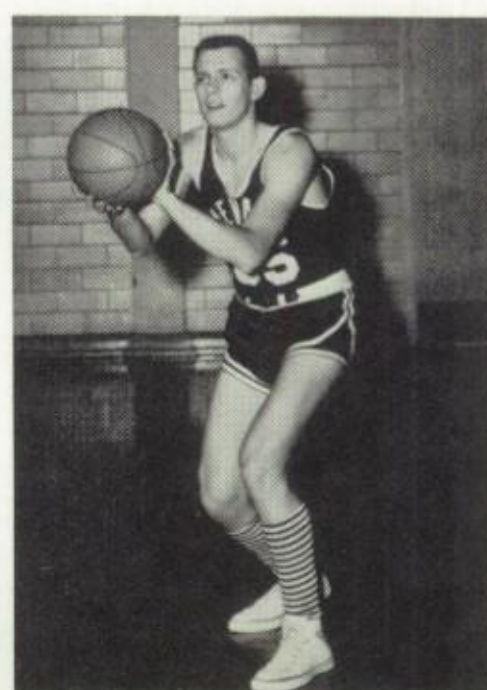
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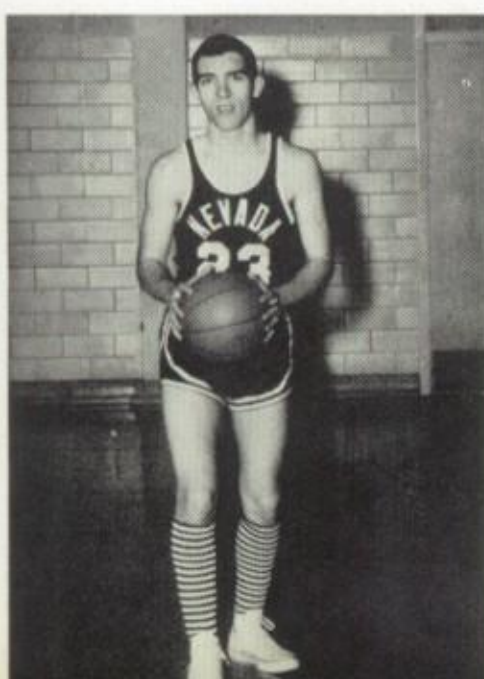
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Mike Merrell
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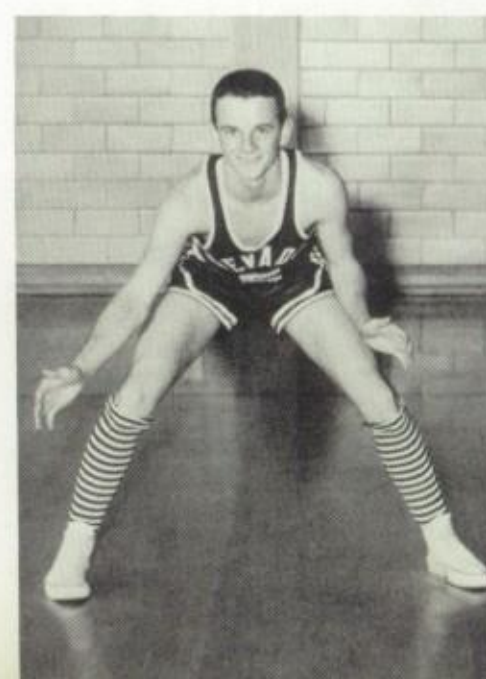


Tom Pettibon
Senior



Jim Spencer
Senior

Barney Fisher
Junior



Tigers Earn Letters



James Gresham
Junior



Tom Haynes
Junior

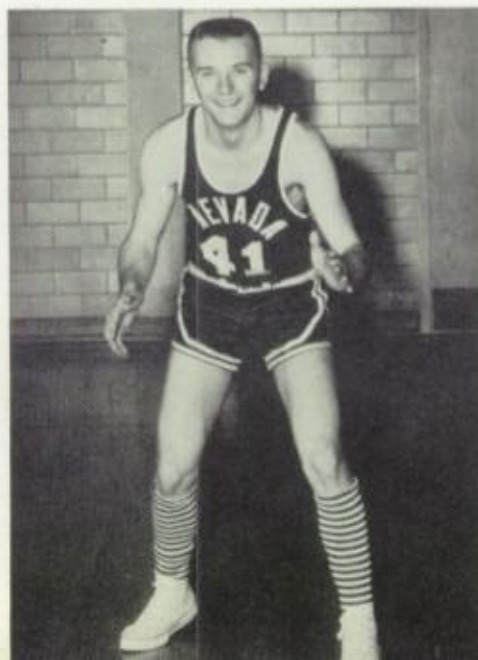
John Mooney
Junior



Ed Oyer
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Butch Wolfe
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Jim Barnett
Sophomore

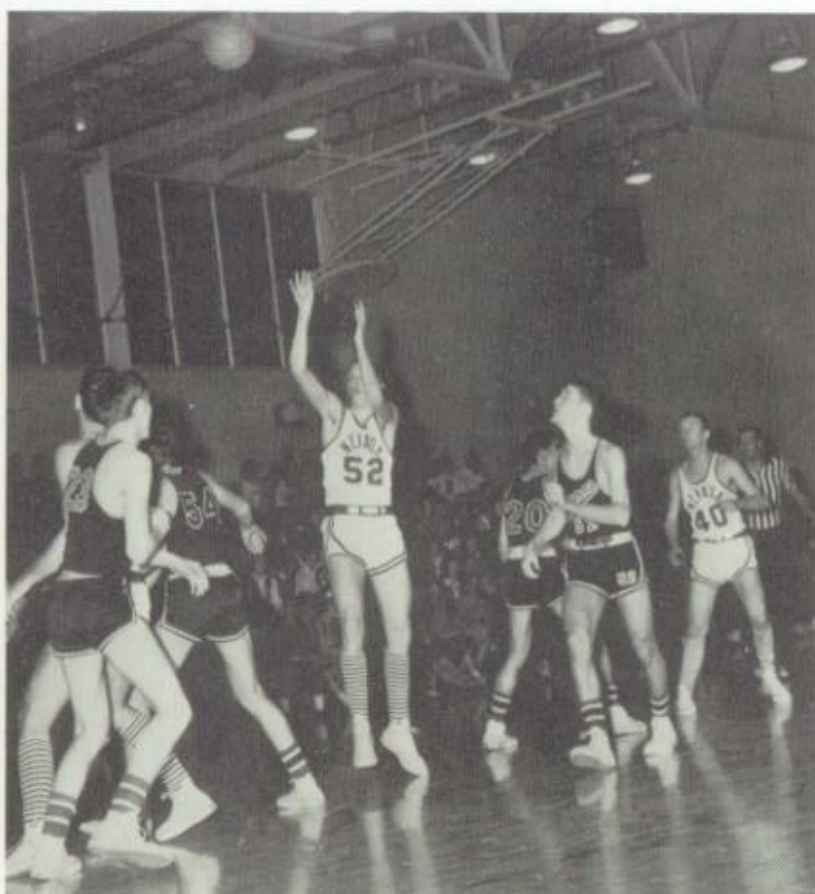




B TEAM . . . Row One: Fred Bishop, Jim Olson, Steve Whaley, Jim Leigh. Row Two: Richard Carpenter, Bob Nicodemus, Doug Pettibon, Doug Jackson, Lowell Pryor, Denny Jadlot, Coach Larry Shepherd.

"B" Team Displays Promise

S-C-O-R-E . . . is the chant as Jim Barnett goes up for a basket against Lamar.



Nevada	49	El Dorado	30
Nevada	64	Pleasant Hill	46
Nevada	36	Mt. Vernon	47
Nevada	46	Aurora	24
Nevada	61	Webb City	44
Nevada	58	Stockton	35
Nevada	51	Neosho	53
Nevada	66	Aurora	39
Nevada	67	Carthage	56
Nevada	49	Cassville	50
Nevada	52	Carthage	83
Nevada	64	Lamar	61
Nevada	58	Lamar	80
Nevada	73	Carl Junction	58
Nevada	64	Buffalo	72
Nevada	32	Monett	54



NINTH GRADE TEAM . . . Row One: Randy Emery, Fred Bishop, Steve Whaley, Larry Householder, Jim Leigh. Row Two: Richard Carpenter, Robbie Holmes, Doug Jackson, Doug Pettibon, Lowell Pryor, Jim Olson, Coach Larry Shepherd.

Freshmen Are Undefeated

JUMPING HIGH . . . for two points against Carthage is John Mooney, as Ed Oyer and Butch Wolfe stand in rebound position.



Coached by Larry Shepherd, Nevada High School's Freshmen basketball team swept to an undefeated season, winning all nine of their ball games. The baby bengals' closest game was with Fort Scott, which Nevada won 42 to 26. The Freshmen combined height and speed in achieving their record. This year's Freshmen team also played a large amount of "B" team basketball, giving them valuable experience for the future.



EIGHTH GRADE TEAM . . . Row One: Wayne Cowan, Don Curry, Marvin Chrisenberry, Tim Scott, Doug Gundy, Bob Garner, Boyd Gordon, Guy Jackson. Row Two: Coach Leon Briggs, Jimmy Nichols, Larry Stevenson, Billy Neill, Eddie Emery, Jim Novak.

Junior High Anticipates Bright Future

SEVENTH GRADE TEAM . . . Row One: Don McQueen, manager; Steve Saathoff, Kim Vincent, Dennis Renfro, Terry Caldwell, Vic Wolfe, Bruce Rice, C. F. Cook, manager. Row Two: Coach Larry Testman, Bill Mische, Randy Wallace, Terry McConnaughey, Steve Jadlot, Leo Hord, Mark Whaley. Not Pictured: Miles Mitchell, Roger Howell, Jim McVickers.



On each Saturday during the basketball season, the Nevada High School gym reverberates with the action of Intramural Basketball. The eight participating teams play each other twice in a series of sixteen games. Whether in victory or defeat, members enjoy the competitive spirit of athletic rivalry. Intramurals are composed of any member of Nevada High School who is interested in basketball.



JUNIOR HIGH WINNERS . . . Row One: Eddie Trosper, George Range, George Lavender. Row Two: Richard Carpenter, Dwight Belcher, Sam Foursha.

Intramurals Promote Good Sportsmanship

SENIOR HIGH WINNERS . . . Row One: B. F. Weir, Wayne Goates, Steve Pyle. Row Two: Leon Crawford, Joe Whisler, Steve Howell, Kelly Bradham.

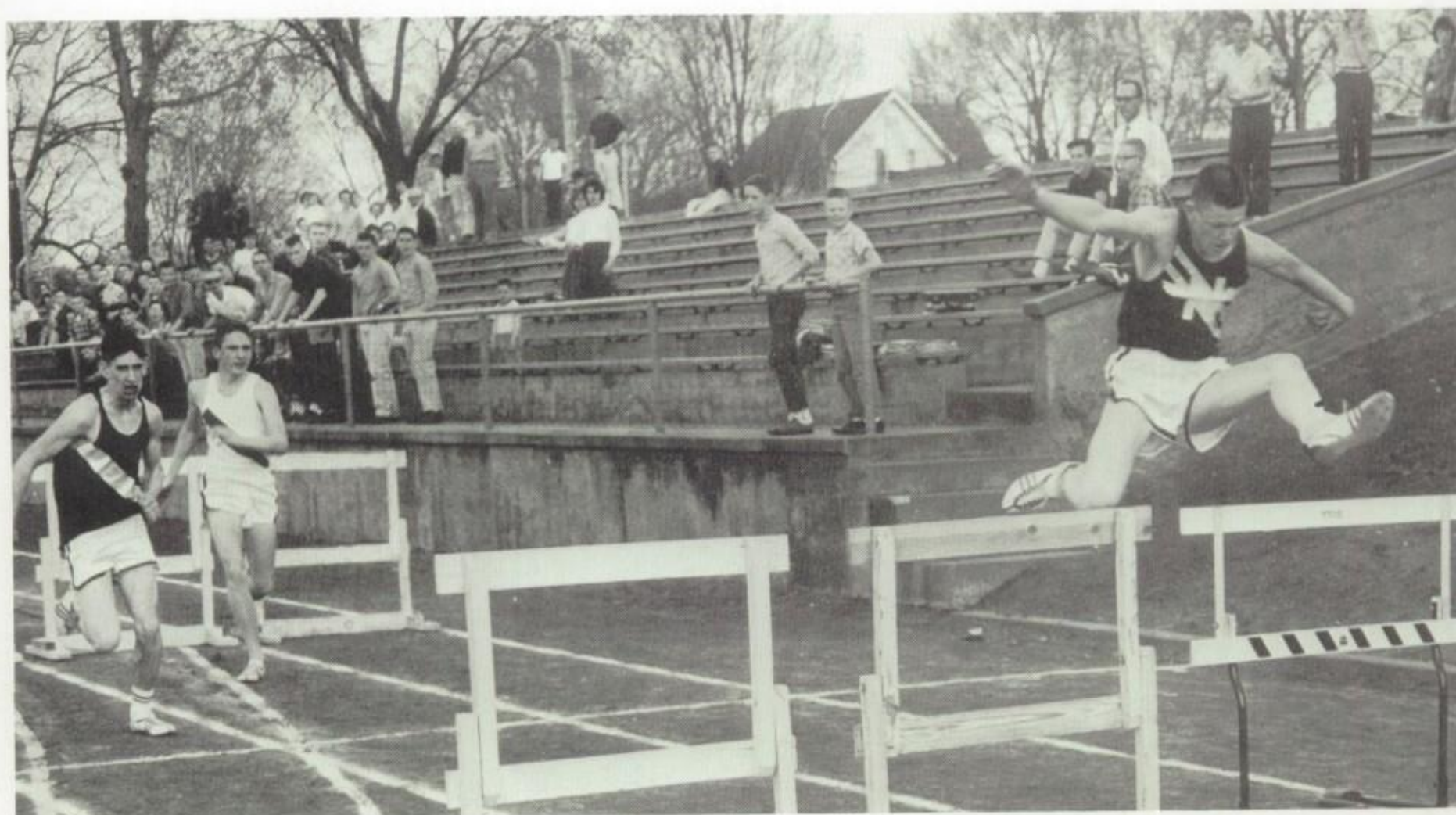


BREAKING THE TAPE . . . in the 880 yard run are Tiger tracksters Bill Stevenson and Ron Layher.



Tigers Strive To

FLYING HIGH . . . to first place in the high hurdle event goes Jim Gresham with Bill Caylor following close behind, giving Nevada extra support.



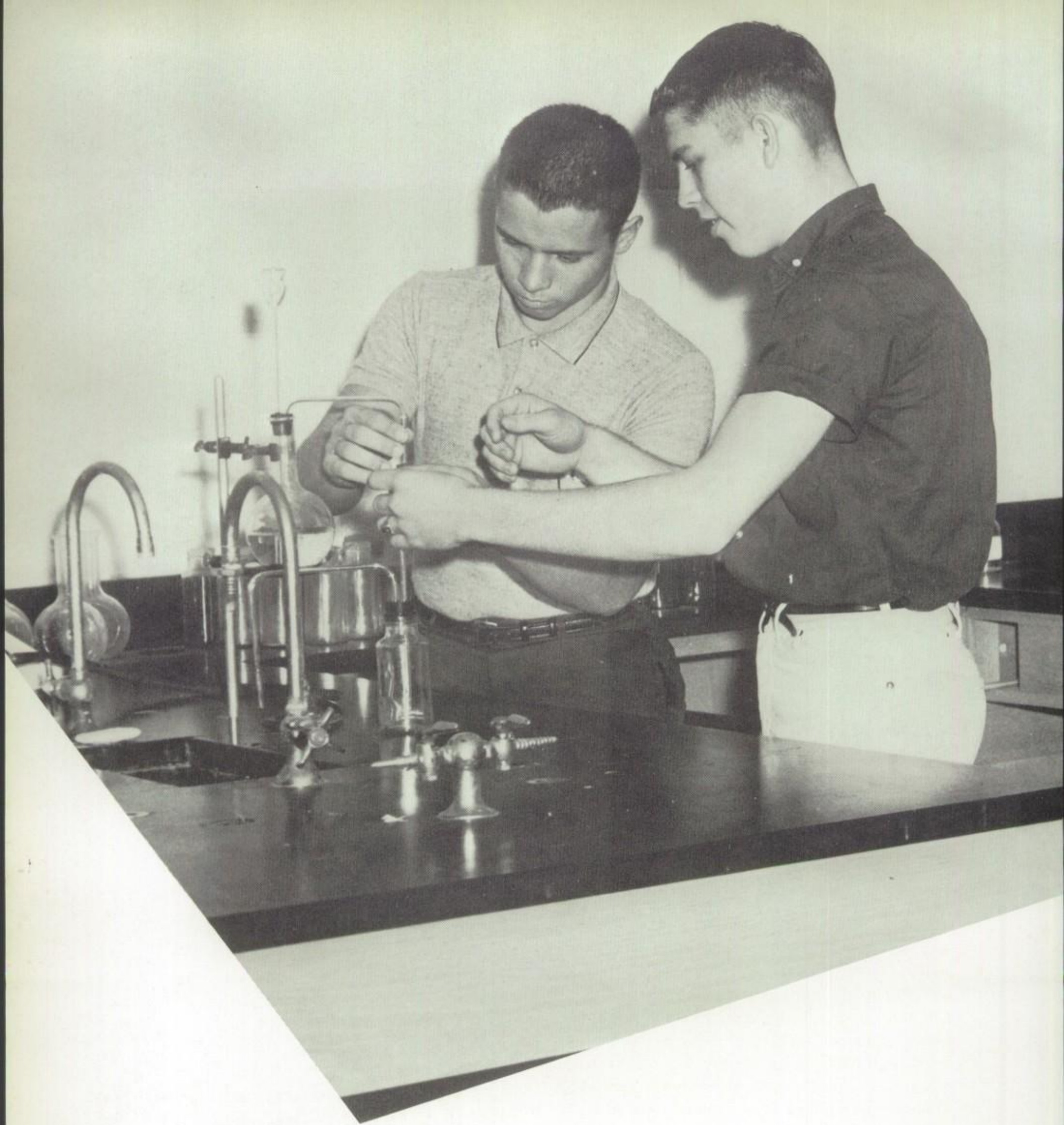


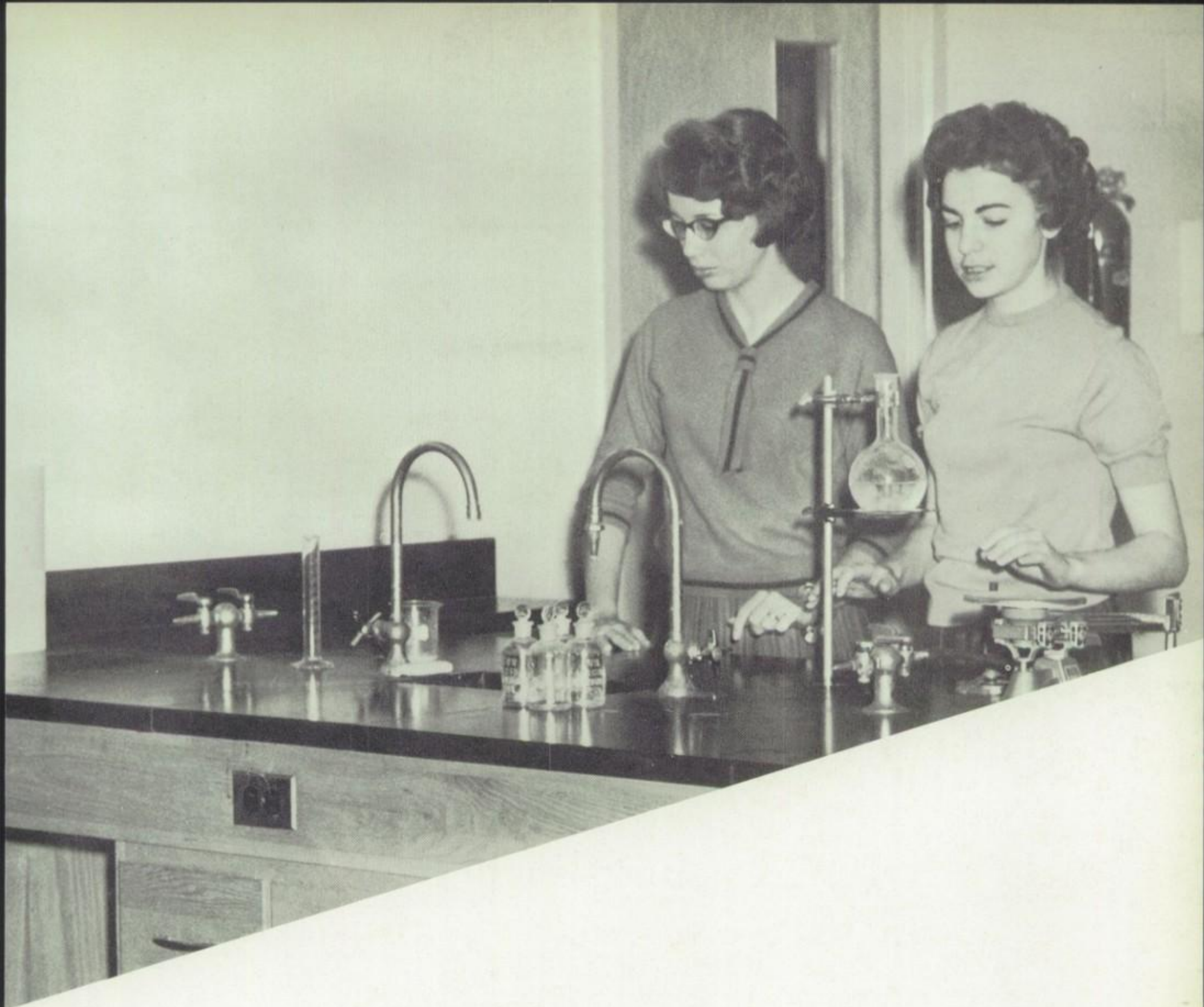
TRACK LETTERMEN . . . Row One: Coach Larry Testman, Dudley Divine, Ron Lahyer, Ted Weber, Steve Sparks, David Stevenson, Stan Jones, Gary McGinnis, Fred Fowler, Butch Cummings, Bob Nicodemus. Row Two: Bill Stevenson, Buz Adams, Bill Caylor, Denny McKenzie, Jim Gresham, David Hill, Ed Oyer.

Achieve Perfection



UP AND OVER . . . goes Buz Adams as he clears the high-jump for the Nevada Tigers. In this event participants develop conditioning, speed, and co-ordination.





classes



"S-E-N-I . . ." shout enthusiastic Seniors as they chant the traditional yell of the graduating class.

Senior Year Goes



Buz Adams
Cyndy Allen



Paul Ames
Janet Atkinson
Suzanne Bailey
Judy Baker
Sharon Balk



Eddie Barker
Diana Barnes
Judy Bell
Pam Berry
Jerry Bobbett

Bill Bowker
Kelly Bradham
Harva Brenner
Jim Brown
Jo Ann Brown



Lynn Brown
Sheryl Bryant
Gene Bullock
Emma Burdick
Earl Caldwell

By Too Quickly



Keith Campbell
Connie Carroll
Donna Carpenter
Lyn Cavanaugh
Elizabeth Charles

George Clark
Bill Collins
Jim Colton
Pat Colvin
Jo Lynn Comstock

Lonnie Cox
Norma Crouse
Marvin Cummings
Jim Curry
Virginia Curry



Claude Daley
Bill Davis



Lois Demaree
Gary Diggins



Royce Disney
Linda Eador



Lynda Eaton



"LET'S GO!" . . . Excitement fills the air as Roger Ewan, Steve Pyle, Fred Fowler, and Clint Kraft prepare to leave on the Senior trip.

Seniors Take Time

Phil Edwards
Nancy Ellifrits
Roger Ewan
David Ewing



Linda Fellows
Vivian Fisher
Fred Fowler
Allen Fox
Sharon Franz



Richard Frazier
Elaine Fuller
Varian Garton
Wayne Goates



Jolene Goodin
Connie Grace
Harold Gragg
Larry Hackleman



Jerry Haggard
Don Hammontree
Kathy Harlow
Rosemary Harpel



From Studies To Relax



Paula Harper
Bobbi Hartel
Clayton Hayes
Gerry Hendrix



Danny Hensley
Danny Hogan
Marilyn Hogan
Florence Holland
Claudia Howell



Ronald Hubbard
Wayne Jackson
Joyce Janes
Virginia Johnson
Stan Jones



Karen Kelley
Emory Kiger
Mike Kimberlin
Pat Koehler



Clint Kraft
Sam LaDue
Beverly Lamb



Dick Lawrence
Ron Layher
Dana Legan



Linda LeMasters
Don Lowry

Seniors Develop



SENIOR OFFICERS . . . Gerry Hendrix, treasurer; Butch Cummings, president; Jim Spencer, vice-president; and Janet Atkinson, secretary; hash out plans for skip day.



Margie Lukenbill
Jane Lutes
Joe Malcom
Marsha Martin
Roy Martin



Sue McCall
Jim McCann

Leadership

Gary McGinnis
Denny McKenzie
Lewis Mell



Mike Merrell
Wyethia Meyers
Bill Minor
Wanda Mitchum



Kenneth Mitchum
Karren Mitts
Gary Moore
Bennie Nall
Karen Neimeyer



Arthur Null
Norma Nunez
Tommy O'Toole
Donna Pascoe
Cheryl Payne





Charlie Perkins
Karolyn Perkins
Rosemary Perrin
Laura Peters
Peggy Pettibon

Tom Pettibon
Vicki Pettibon
Janet Phelps
Martha Phipps

High School Years Will



Dewey Piotrowski
James Pippin



Pat Place
Don Pratt
Nancy Pritchett



Steve Pyle
Linda Quackenbush
Nancy Quarton
Mary Rackley
Carol Rapp



LISTEN CAREFULLY . . . seems to be the thought, as seniors receive instructions before taking the Ohio Psychological Test.

Jim Rasmussen



Saundra Rasnic



Always Be Remembered

Deanna Ratterree
Barry Reed



Jim Reistad
Donna Roby
Martha Roush
Stephanie Schwenck
Fay Scott



Gary Shindler
Bonnie Shopper
Gloria Shopper
James Simmons
Margie Smith



Stanley Soukup
Jim Spencer
Tom Strasser
Madge Swearingen



Gordon Talbot
Betty Taylor
Judy Thomas
Cynthia Thompson



Varied Activities Are



Barbara Tillery
Ronald Tracy
Sharon Troegle



Maude Trosper
Louis Troyer
Marguerite Vaughn
Ed Wade



Margaret Wait
Cheryl Walker
Rollin Wallace
Fred Weber
Ted Weber



Eva Wehmeyer
Vicky White
Richard Wiegel
Mike Wilcox
Mark Willmon

Marshall Wood
June Woods
Esther Wooldridge
Bill Yordy
Bob Young

Carried On By Seniors

STUDY . . . is the key word as Suzanne Bailey, Marilyn Hogan, Eddie Barker, and Martha Phipps prepare for their semester test in C.O.E. class.





Myra Abele
Jackie Adams
Janice Adams
Tom Addington
Arvin Armstrong
Danny Arnold



Velma Attebery
Billy Barker
Carole Beaver
Linda Bernhardt



William Biggerstaff



IT'S RELATIVELY SIMPLE . . . Bob Pickens points out, as he explains the electoral college to Ruth Burroughs. But Vicki Curtis and Barney Fisher are too engrossed in their own last minute preparations for the Constitution test to listen.



Nancy Bishop



Tom Bound
Carleta Bowen
Leon Bowles
Donald Brown



Donna Bruns
Glen Buenning
Kay Bunn
Ruth Burroughs
Kenneth Butterfield
Pat Callahan

Benjie Campbell
 Leslie Campbell
 William Carpenter
 Johnny Cartwright
 Bill Caylor
 Tom Chandler



Linda Clark
 Helen Cleveland
 Chris Coffman
 Jerry Colton
 Everett Conway
 Leon Crawford



George Current
 Vickie Curtis
 Sue Dahmer
 Martha Dailey
 Gary Davis



Juniors

Dudley Divine
 Gerald Dobyns
 Dianna Dougherty
 Okey Dubray
 Linda Dukes



Norma Duncan
 Gary Eaton
 David Ephland
 Carolyn Erickson
 Colin Fairchild
 Norma Falor



Barney Fisher
 Mary Kay Flaten
 Johnny Flynn
 Judy Franks
 Gary Garner
 Howard Gast





Judy Gordon
Charles Gossett
Jim Gresham



Jim Griffith
Keith Hammontree
Barbara Haner
Larry Harper



LuCreta Harper
Ronnie Harpold
Tom Haynes
Marilyn Hensley
Larry Hiestand

Juniors



David Hill
Linda Hill
Sherri Hobbs
Vicki Hoeper
Mike Holmes
Vicki Holmes



Jim Hopkins
Dick Hovey
Glenda Hulse
Pat Ireland
Glenda Jackson
Denny Jadlot



Connie Johnson
Gary Jones
Kelly Jones
Sylvia Kelso
Vickie King
Marjorie Klotz



VOICING THEIR OPINIONS . . . on the selection of the class rings for the Junior class are members of the ring committee Marjorie Klotz and Mary Kay Flaten.

Marvin Klotz



Lary Knoblauch



Mary Jo Lasley



Belvin Legleiter
Eugene Lightner
Connie Locke
John Loomer
Charlotte Lyon



Marsha Madill
James Manes
Betty Jo Marlow
Ed Marquardt
George McCormick



Regina McDermott
Frank McGrath
Ardis McVicker
LaFayette Mell
Cathie Miller
Linda Miller



Terry Miller
Pam Mitchell
Charles Mitchem
John Mooney
Jerry Moore
Linda Mouser





EFFICIENT EXECUTIVES . . . of the Junior class Tom Haynes, vice-president; Glenda Jackson, president; Linda Mouser, treasurer; and Judy Gordon, secretary, pause in discussion of plans for the Junior class play.



Buddy Murphy
Bob Nicodemus
Jim Norris
Charlotte Norwood
Edward Oyer



Theresa Payne
Linda Peterson
Pam Peterson
Sharon Pettibon
Harold Phillips
Bob Pickens



Jule Pike
Karen Preston
Donald Pritchett
Bob Pryor
Edith Pulliam
Linda Pursley



Jo Anne Rabon
Judith Radke
Karl Range
Rodney Rasmussen
Mary Rhyne
Frankie Richmond



Dennis Sanders
Charles Scott
Vernon Shaw
Marcia Shearer
Sharon Sheets
Larry Sheridan



Ralph Shumaker
Mary Shopper
Donnell Shuttles
Carol Sieberns
Gary Smith



Theresa Smith
Kent Sterett
Bill Stevenson
Steve Struke
Susan Swager

Juniors

Tom Thorpe
Phillip Thron
Linda Turpin



Regar Todd
Connie Tow
Bob Triplett
Larry Tucker



Gary VanMater
Jackie Wales
Linda Weber
B. F. Weir
Bob Williams
Elaine Williams



Joe Whisler
Fayleen Wiegel
Linda Wilson
Barbara Wolfe
Butch Wolfe
Gary Yurk





Barbara Adams
Bob Adams
Franklin Agee



Linda Alexander
Doug Allard
Larry Allen
Billie Amick



Nancy Armstrong
Helen Arnold
James Arthur
Terry Baker
Jim Barnett

Sophomores

Jim Bastow
Kerry Baucom
Craig Beeman
Bessie Biggs
Hanna Brawner
Marty Brittingham



Roy Brown
Phyllis Brown
Catherine Carpenter
Linda Carroll
Harold Chrisenberry



Billie Clark
Bryant Cochran
John Conway
Richard Leroy Copp
Terry Covington



Gerald Cox
Joanna Crawford
Ronnie Crosswhite
Marilyn Cruce
Steve Culbertson
David Curry



Coby Curtis
Scotty Doolin
Louie Dulier
Mike Duncan
Jean Edwards



Steve Eiffert
Judy Ellis
David Ewan
Nancy Falor
Ronald Farmer



Judy Fletchall
John Gaither
Nickie Geary
Ronald Gilliland
Ginger Gladden
Richard Goates



TRYING TO TEACH . . . can be exasperating, Mrs. Songer knows, as she hopes that some of the English she teaches will soak into these intelligent sophomores.





TAKING A NEEDED REST . . . the Sophomore class officers, Peggy Nelson, treasurer; Steve Howell, vice-president; Bette Hendrix, president; and Jean Edwards, secretary; take a few seconds out of their busy schedules to discuss future plans.

Terry Hackworth
Mike Haggans
Jim Harper
Carol Harpold



Kathy Hayes
Bette Hendrix
Jim Hensley
Stephan Hergert
Helen Hill



Joann Holland
Donna Hoover
Linda Hornecker
Leland Householder
Steve Howell



Judy Hubbard
Sandra Kay Inloss
Charlie Jadlot
Mike Jenkins
Judy Johnson
Annabelle Jones



Sophomores

Nick Ketterman
Ralph Klumpp
Stan Knoderer
Dorothy Koder



Mike Kutina
Beth LaGuire
Mark Leedy
Debbie Lessen



Glenn Longworth
Mike Longworth
Jerry Love
Joe Loy
Mary Lukenbill



Phyllis Malcom
Mike Marlatt
Scotty McClain
Rayburn McClellan
Jim McConnaughey
Jack McIntosh



Kay McLaughlin
Richard McNeece
Peggy Jean McNeley
Barbara McReynolds
Judith McVicker
Jim Mesplay



Mike Metzker
James Miller
Cody Mitchell
Diana Moberly
Shiroid Moore
Walter Moron





COMING OUT OF WORLD HISTORY . . . Peggy Perkins, David Stevenson, and Mike Duncan sigh as they know that they have only five more school hours left in the day.

Betty Neimeyer
Peggy Nelson



Sonny Newton
Donna Newton



Leon Newton
Carol Nichols



Alan Olson
John Olson
Dennis Overton
Allan Palmer



Suzie Pascoe
Kathy Pauling
Anne Pearse
Linda Pearson
Peggy Perkins



Vicki Pettibon
Joanna Phillips
Joe Phillips
Lee Pike
Jed Powell
Mike Price



Patricia Price
Ronnie Rasnic
John Reed
Lester Remington
Debbie Renfro
Vivian Rhoades



Jerry Riggs
Bob Roberts
Elaine Robison
Ralph Roby
Sheila Saathoff



Sophomores

Helen Scott
Pat Scott
Raymond Shumaker



Steven Sparks
Melba Jo Spencer
Kay Spencer
John Spillman
Paula Stafford
David Stevenson



Connie Stone
Karen Svetleic
Jarrel Swan
Ronnie Swan
Charles Thompson
Bill Thorpe



Curt Trainor
Roy Underwood
Pam Vincent
Judy Wales
Lawrence Walton
Charles Waltz



Bill Ware
Gary Weatherly
Ernest Welch
Chris Whitehead
Jack Williams



Mike Williams
Velma Williams
Roxana Wilson
Ronnie Withrow
Johnnie Wolfe





Rita Allen
Patricia Bain
Donna Beck
Dwight Belcher
Marjorie Best
Connie Bever



Fred Bishop
Julia Bishop
Ronald Bishop
Ronald Blackmore
Gary Bloom
Nina Bolton



William Bolton
Viola Bowker
Richard Bozworth
Gerald Breen
Mickey Bright
Clarenita Brooks



Larry Brooks
Betty Brown
Loretta Brown
Loren Bruns
Jody Bryson



Ruby Burch

Freshmen

Larry Burdick
Mary Burroughs
Deanna Carlini
Marvin Carlson
Paul Carpenter
Richard Carpenter



Kenneth Cartwright
Laura Cartwright
Donald Chapman
Gary Cliffman
Tim Coffman
Larry Collins



"WHAT'S UP?" . . . asks Wanda Turley of Loretta Brown, Townie Thorpe, and Steve Whaley as they discuss the coming school day.



Marvalee Collins
Larry Copp
James Cox
Bob Crawford
Verner Creek
Norman Cross



Don Crouse
Joseph Crowe
Bryan Cruse
Greg Dahmer
Lawrence Daniels
Julia Denning



Deena Divine
Larry Dobson
Martha Sue Dougherty
Mary Lou Dougherty
James Dunfield
Sharon Eador



Randy Emery
Judith Emery
Kathleen Emery
Connie Eslinger
Weldon Evans
Kurt Fecht



Freshmen

Randall Fellows
Judith Flynn
Sam Foursha
Rebecca Frazier



Billy Fritter
Laural Fuller
Kathleen Gardner
Donna Giger
Richard Gregg
Blaine Griggs



Gail Guffey
John Hagerman
Richard Harp
Glenda Harper
Rickie Headley
William Herren



Cheryl High
Jonalee Hilt
James Hilton
Randy Hirschman
Linda Hogan
Robert Holmes



Frances Hord
Ellen Houdeshell
Larry Householder
Shirley Hurley
Douglas Jackson
Sharon Jacobs



Dora Jean Johnson
Sherril Johnson
Robert Kerr
Morris Koltz
Sally Kraft
Arlene Kutina



Bill Lafferty
Janelle Lamb
Patricia Land
George Lavender
Mary Elizabeth Lee
James Leigh





Joy Leigh
Dennis Livingston



Jan Longstreth
Janet Longstreth



Rodney Loomer
Larry Madill



Joyce Manes
Barbara Marlow
Sharon McAdoo
Timmy McCann



BUSY, BUSY . . . are the Freshman class officers, Brent Mendenhall, president; Tim Wysong, vice-president; Sam Foursha, treasurer; and Becky Spencer, secretary.



Glenn McMullin
Walter McNeece
Brent Mendenhall
Sheila Meritt
John Merrell
Nancy Milford



Sheila Miller
Ferman Milster
Houston Mische
Bradley Mitchell
Wade Mitchell
Connie Moberly



Shirley Moore
Nancy Nall
Connie Neill
Darrell Neil
Billy Newton
Mark Nicholas



Steve Ogle
James Olson
James Owen
James Pace
Linda Page
Jack Payne



Marja Perkins
Doug Pettibon
Joseph Pettibon
Kay Post
Kermit Pritchett
Lowell Pryor



Diane Quakenbush
Raymond Quakenbush
Nancy Ramsey
George Range
Pauline Rapp
Mary Jane Ratterree



Deborah Reed
Sharon Rose
Shirley Salkil
Robert Schlyer
Tommy Schlyer
Willa Schnoebilen



Linda Shepherd
Albert Shopper



Everett Sikes



David Simon

POSTER PLANNERS . . . Randy Hirschman, Cheryl Smith and Clarenita Brooks put finishing touches on their art work.





Cheryl Smith
Dennis Smith
Gary Smith
Henry Smith
Kenneth Sovers
Rebecca Spencer



Donna Spillman
Sharon Spiva
Gregg Sterett
Douglas Stiles
Leslie Stone
John Sullivan



Andra Sutton
Grace Talbott
Larry Thomas
Townie Thorpe
Ralph Tillery
Eddie Trosper



Wanda Turley
Roger Tyer
Janet Vaughn
Orville Vaughn
Steven Vaughn
Marilyn Wade



David Walker
Faye Wallace
Mable Waltz
William Wardin

Freshmen

Henry Webb
Michael Weber
Linda Wehmeyer
Stephen Whaley
Larry Whiteside
Linda Wiegel



Berta Wooldridge
Connie Woolverton
Gary Worrell
Tim Wysong
Ross Yordy
Louis Young





Brenda Agee
Terry Allen
Toni Allen
Richard Armitage
Terry Arthur
Chris Barrett

Marylynn Baucom
Kenneth Beck
Dwain Belcher
Carolyn Best
Becky Best
David Bever

Linda Bever
Viola Biggs
Arthur Blackmore
Mark Blackmore
Randy Boyd
Stanley Braun

Elda Lynne Brinton
Marilyn Brittingham
Carl Brokob
Linda Sue Brooks
Nan Brown
Betty Louise Burdick

Eighth Grade

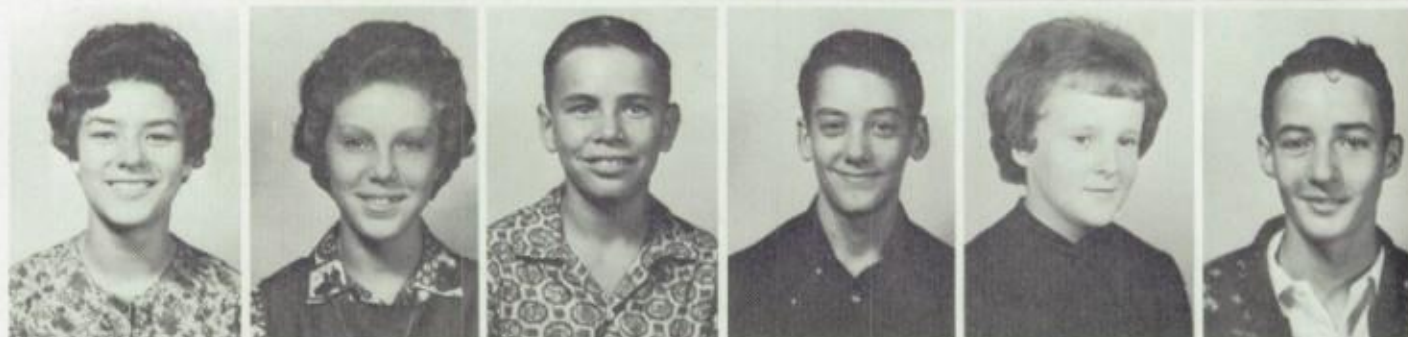
DISCUSSING PLANS . . . for the year with their sponsor, Mrs. Dahmer, are the Eighth grade class officers: Bob Garner, treasurer; Cyndia Loving, secretary; Margaret Todd, president; and Jim Nichols, vice president.



Sharon Burnett
Charles Buss
Catherine Carlson
Terry Carlson
Susan Carter



Judy Cartwright
Lois Cavanaugh
Larry Chadd
Marvin Chrisenberry
Judy Cochran
Terry Colton



Connie Compton
Eddie Cox
Wayne Cowen
Donald Curry
David Dahmer
George Dahmer



Geraldine Dailey
Tony DeLaczkovich
Jerry Joe Depue
Diane Dickason
Gene Dove
Linda Dunfield



Garry Elsworth
Eddie Emery
Jime Earnest
Cheri Fecht
Eddie Files
Jane Foster



Vonda Franz
Bob Garner
Larry Garton
Teri Gonterman
Boyd Gordon
Susan Gordon



Tim Gotchall
Larry Gregg
Dixie Grissom
Doug Gundy
John Haggans
James Duane Haner

Gail Harp
Tom Harper
Margie Henson
Dave Hergert
Gary Herstein



Doris Hillier
Terry Hooper
Bob Hornecker
Alberta Householder
Jackie Huddleston
Guy Jackson



Mary Jadow
Jimmie Jennings
Robert Johnson
Larry Kerr
Joyce Knoderer
Frances Krause



Bob Lasley
Randy Layher
Viola Legleiter
Linda Lofquest
Cyndia Loving
Susan Madill



Roger Mather
Joe McAdoo
Debby McClain
Doug McCord
Dian McCoy
Billy McDermott



Peggy McReynolds
Carole Nation
Bill Neil
Teresa Newton
Carolyn Nichols
Jim Nichols



Marion Nichols
Pam Nicodemus
Jim Novak
Joyce Ogle
Phillip Ogle
Bill Olson



Kayanna Pace
James Eugene Palmer
Sydney Pascoe



Eddie Peterson
Paula Faye Peterson
Ralph Pokorny



Connie Pope
Victor Powell, jr.
Connie Pulliam



LET'S EAT . . . As Mrs. Wilhelmson, supervisor, collects the money, Boyd Gordon, Lois Cavanaugh, and Geraldine Dailey enter the cafeteria for lunch.

Eighth Grade

Beverly Pyle
Larry Rasnic
Paulette Reistad
Ikey Richmond
Judy Rickman
Linda Robinson



Linda Sue Russell
Patty Russell
Marvel Sale
Tim Scott
Rosemary Scott
Larry Scism



Linda Shaw
Mary Shearer
Connie Sheets
Kenneth Shirley
Frank Shrewsbury
George Simmons



Kristina Simmons
Tom Simmons
Charles Simpson
Della Faye Smith
Sandra Sparks
Billy Spaur



June Spears
Ellis Spencer
Joann Soukup
Tina States
Darrell Wayne Steely



Larry Stevenson
Milton Stone
Margaret Todd
Sandra Turley
Paula Turnbull
Gary Urner



Eighth Grade



SING ALONG WITH . . . Peggy McReynolds, Rosemary Scott and Jackie Huddleston, members of the Eighth Grade Chorus.



David Warren



Joseph Wachtel
Dana Webb
Herman Webb
Wayne Wilkins
Gene Doug Williams



Margie Williams
Janet Wilson
Sharon Winters
Donald Lee Wolf, jr.
Irene Young
Jeanne Zoglmann



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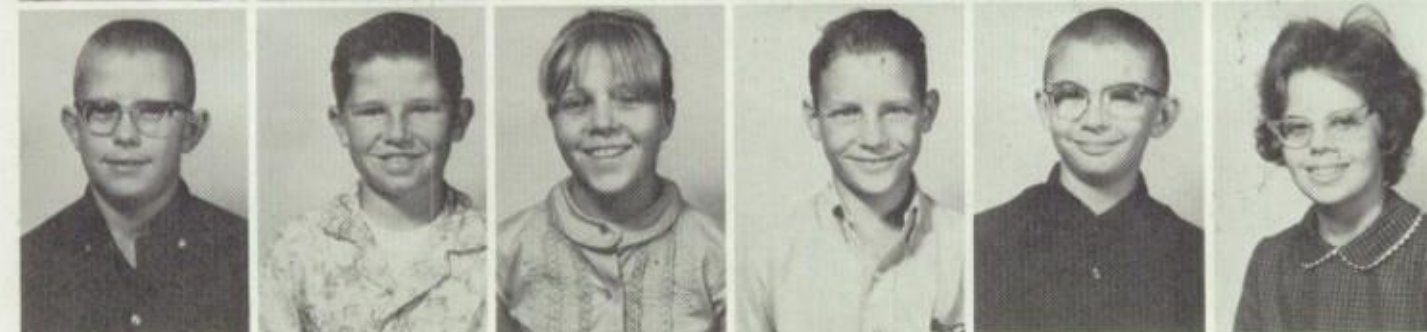
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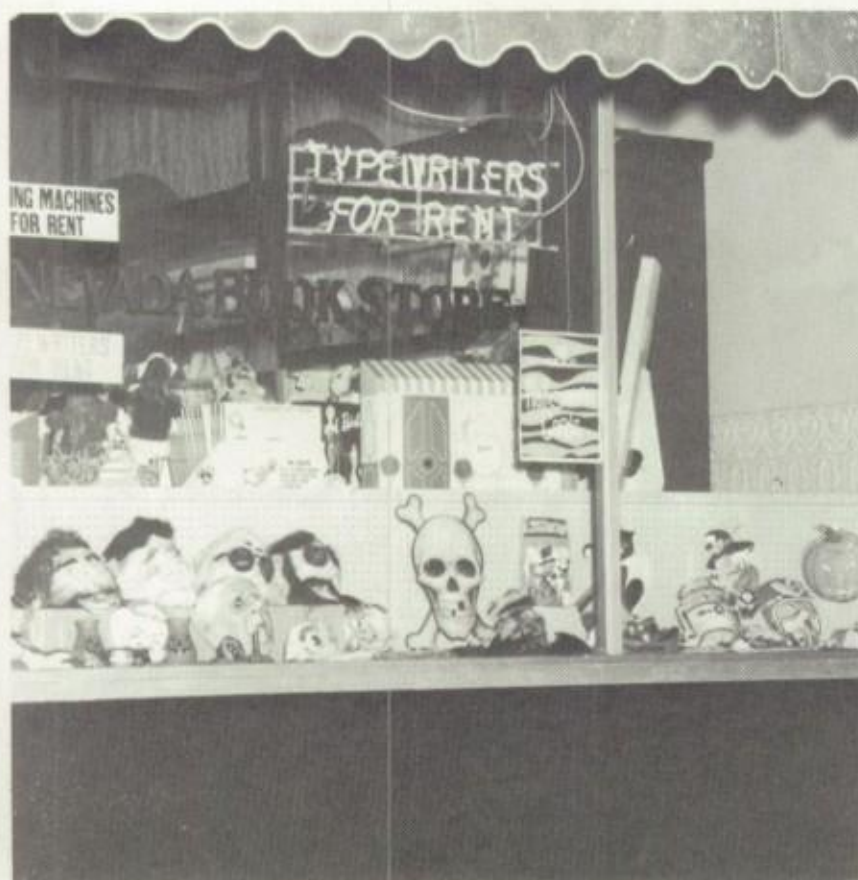
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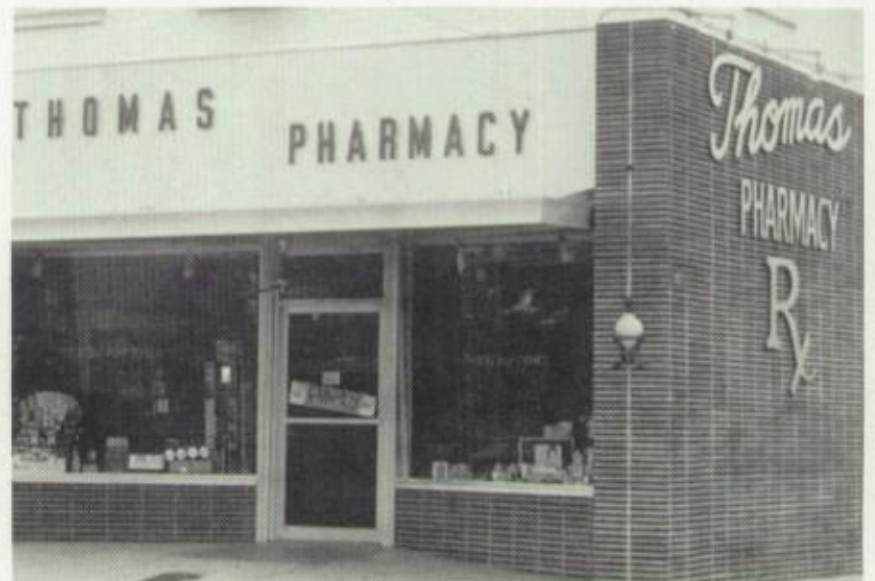
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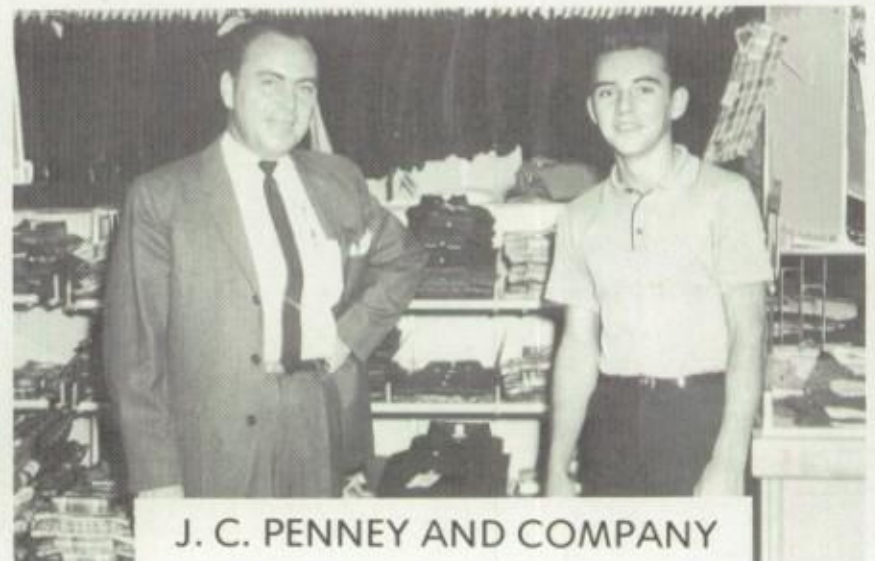
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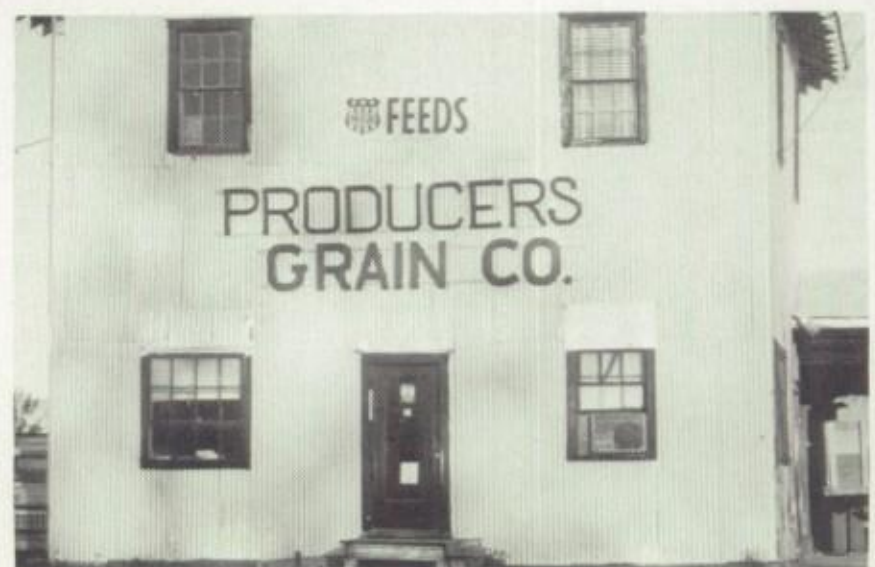


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As the school year draws to a close some students breathe a sigh of relief, some shout for joy, some are uncertain of their feelings, and some may shed a few tears because they will soon be leaving N.H.S. For the graduating class it is, indeed, a time of mixed feelings — relief at having finally reached the peak, anticipation of future plans, anxiety for what lies ahead, and sadness at the prospect of leaving their familiar schedules and activities, their friends and teachers. Although the graduates are aware that they will no longer be a day-to-day part of the spirit of N.H.S., they realize that what they have contributed in the past years will be a basis for the classes that follow.

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 in
 Thank you for the fine purse
 I sent you
 K. Hall
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Best wishes
your P.E. teacher
Mrs. Ruth Vincent

Mrs. Cole

Lots of luck
to a swell girl.

Dam Nicodemus

Dr. A. A. Anderson

Joyce),
Best wishes
to the world's
longest ponytail
Paul
(Cyril)

Good luck in the future years
Gunny Mc Clain

Lot of luck to a great kid
Rdibia Holmes

Dear Joyce,

I had a barrel of fun with ya
this ~~next~~ year, I hope I see ya next
year. Don't forget to call me when
the Club opens! Good Luck!

Susan
Modill
*

This will be worth
money some day.

~~Good~~ Bad Luck
to a ~~good~~ ~~sweet~~ sour girl
had enjoyed loving with you
Claudia love,
Sandra

To a real sweet girl.
Every Koepe

lots of luck
to a real cute &
sweet girl. you are
a very good friend.
lots of luck in the future
years at N. H. S.

Marilyn
Birmingham

Best wishes and
lots of luck at N. H. S.
Marilyn B.

Best of wishes
in your future years
at N. H. S. Connie
Pulliam

Best Wishes
to a sweet girl
Loves many

Gayle,
Good luck
to a cute girl.
C. Ada Byrne
Brenton

Best of luck
Sueva
Newton

lots of
good luck
to a nice girl
Loves many
C. Ada Byrne

Lots of luck
with N.H.S.

Ken B.

Joyce,
Best of luck
to a sweet girl.
I wish you luck
in your future
years at N.H.S.
Love Always,
Gene Y.

Best of luck to a good
trumpeter, see ya next
year in Band!

Bob
Fisher

Best of luck
to a real nice
girl. Good luck
in the future years
at N.H.S.

Tom
Simmons

If there
was a boy
camp across
the sea, what
good swimmer
Joyce would be

Barry Wersten

Joyce, I'm
not as bad as it
appears in Coles
room.

Eddie
Peterson

Is a great girl

Wayne Wilkins

Lots of luck to
a real cool
player.
Doris Miller

Lots of luck to
a nice girl.

Debbie
McLean
'68''

Lots of Luck to
one of the cutest girls in
junior high.
Wayne Jackson

Lots of Luck
through your
years at N.H.S.
Connie A

Best of luck
at N.H.S.

Pat
Dahmer

Lots of luck
in your future
years at N.H.S.
Shelia Miller

Dear Joyce,
 Lots of luck to
 a real swell girl.
 Keep up the good
 work. Diane Dickason

Lots of luck to a
 real nice girl,
 Susan C.

Dear Joyce,
 Good luck
 & swell
 to friend a
 2nd Good Mr. to
 watch those
 tests!
 Paulette
 Perstad

Best of luck
 at N.H.S
 Doug

To a real nice girl
 Lots of luck,
 Joe McAdoo



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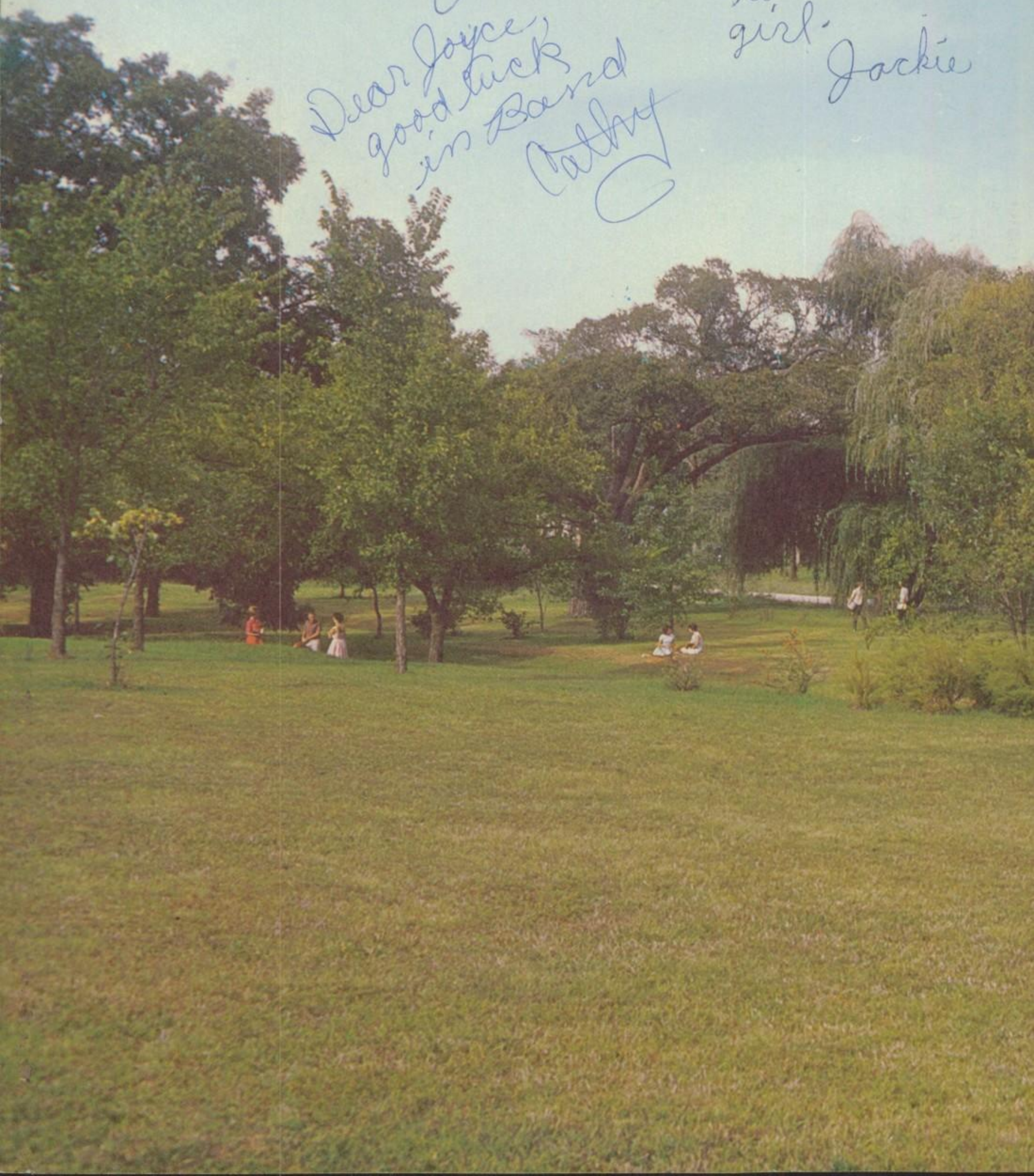
Lots of luck in
 the future at N.H.S.
 I hope you get along
 real fine.

Kurt

Wagons of luck and friendship
to a swell girl.

Vonda
Dear Joyce,
good luck
in Band
Cathy

Good luck
to a sweet
girl.
Jackie



Dear Joyce
Best of Luck to a swell trumpet player.
Good Luck at N.H.S. and everywhere.

Jeannie
Zoglmann

Joyce,
you're a real
cute girl & you're a
real personality

Good luck to a
Good Girl

Love
Sandy
Layle
Stump.

Jim Gotsch



